

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

Religious Activities
Of Los Angeles Jews



Art Krüger's
25th Annual Football Story

- North Carolina Repeats
- Coach of the Year
- All-Americans
- Season's Records



Empire State News



SAFE DRIVER . . . See Page 2

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY, 1961

The Editor's Page

OUR COVER PICTURE

This month's cover picture recently appeared in the Fargo (North Dakota) Forum with a story headlined "DEAF MOTORIST GETS AWARD FROM FARGO SAFETY COUNCIL." Peder Pederson is shown with Mrs. Eugenia Burr, outgoing Fargo Safety Council president, who presented the safe driving trophy Mr. Pederson is holding. Pederson, a South Dakota School product, has driven 345,000 miles without an accident. Now 58, he still works one day a week at Armour Creameries, where he was previously employed fulltime as an elevator operator for 15 years. With a deaf brother, Christ, he ran a farm near Churchs Ferry, South Dakota, until about World War II. Peder's travels have taken him into 30 states, Canada, and Mexico over the last decade or so. Incidentally, Christ Pederson won a monthly courtesy award from the Fargo safety group last fall after a council representative member followed him by car in search of safe driver award candidates. He now lives in Hawley, Minnesota.

That Ounce of Prevention

The Colorado Association of the Deaf, the Silent Athletic Club of Denver, and the Denver Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf are to be commended for their participation in a refresher course for deaf drivers. We know of at least one other state association which is planning for a similar project. The resulting benefits of such courses would help counteract efforts to enact legislation affecting the deaf and their rights to drive. In addition to making for safer driving, these courses will be excellent public relations, especially with state officials. In light of the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," other groups throughout the nation are urged to follow Colorado's example. We expect to run a story on the course and print the program outline.

Some of our schools for the deaf have been offering driver education courses for several years. In still other states the state associations have urged their schools to provide such training.

Dr. David Peikoff Heads Gallaudet Centennial Drive

Dr. David Peikoff has resigned as president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in order to head the \$100,000 minimum goal Centennial Fund Drive which alumni members are sponsoring as a gift to the college in 1964. Dr. Peikoff, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, now resides on Kendall Green while on leave from his position with a mattress concern.

Some suggested uses of the fund: graduate scholarships; an International House at Gallaudet; and support of worthwhile cultural and intellectual

activities, such as maintaining an art collection, sponsoring theatre productions, printing worthwhile books, or financing research in a field of special interest to deaf people. The fund drive will not be confined to Gallaudet College alumni.

What Is a National Association?

(Guest Editorial)

Truckers have one. Doctors have one of the most influential in the world. Newspaper publishers have one. Sportsmen have them for every sport, from boating to rifle shooting. Manufacturers have one.

Whatever the branch of our life—business, labor, pleasure—there are powerful national associations in the same line. Obviously, there is a need for these associations, and they serve that need—or they would not exist.

A national association is, essentially, a number of states or local associations banded together in one large group under a single administration. That administration is sensitive to and responsive to the needs of the various associations primarily on a national or international level. Secondly, it responds to local needs, striving to apply the help of all to those in trouble; but the local associations are expected to and do ordinarily handle their own local affairs.

The National Association of the Deaf today is a true national association in every sense of the word. Its strength—and its limitations—are wholly dependent upon the support it receives from its cooperating members. Its officers were selected by the representatives sent to convention by the cooperating states. They are watchful and aggressively active in behalf of the deaf on a national level.

It maintains a home office and a paid staff. Because the staff is small, and the pay for them is, at best, uncertain, service to the state associations and to individual members sometimes gets bogged down in administrative detail. Money can improve the service.

Finally, the NAD publishes a national magazine—a "trade journal"—THE SILENT WORKER. It is a good magazine with editorial balance, good typography, and frequently prints very fine articles. It can be improved, according to some critics. Yet any magazine must choose from submitted material in any given month. We do not envy the editor in his hungry quest for the best—but if critics could write stories and articles as well as they pound out criticism, the editor's task would be much lighter.

And if the deaf who learned to read in school—and at Gallaudet—subscribed in sufficient numbers to THE SILENT WORKER, the executive officers of the NAD could put much more productive time and effort into affairs of the deaf on a national and international level.

There you have it. The NAD is what

you make it, no more, no less. YOU are the NAD. Criticize it if you must indulge in self-criticism—but support it financially and you support yourself.—Robert G. Sanderson.

The Silent Worker

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Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman,
8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring,
Maryland.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
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K. Holcomb, W. T. Griffing, Raymond Grayson,
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Services Held For Jewish Deaf of Los Angeles

By MARJORIE KLUGMAN

Sometimes the deaf need a push from outside their own group to accomplish some of their long sought for goals. Such is the case with the Jewish deaf of Los Angeles. For years they wanted and needed the services of a spiritual leader of their own faith, but nothing was done until a group of hearing parents of deaf children discovered what many of them had already experienced . . . that their children were growing up with very little knowledge of their religious heritage. Because the deaf are a minority and those of the Jewish faith an even smaller minority, not much effort had been made to provide a spiritual outlet for them. Among the adult Jewish deaf of Los Angeles religion has mainly consisted of being a member of a closely knit family and participating in holiday celebrations in the home.

The Los Angeles had thought that their group was too small to have need of regular religious services, but unknown to them, a group of parents was forming a nursery school for their young deaf children. Affiliated with the University Synagogue of West Los Angeles, this group was very active and quite successful, providing a professional teacher for the children, Sunday school classes and a recreational program. Gradually activity in the nursery school declined until it was abandoned. Possibly this was because it was mainly led by the parents themselves who were perhaps too preoccupied with just raising their deaf children and educating them, a tremendous

job in itself for hearing parents.

But children grow, and before they knew it, these nursery school youngsters were teenagers, in need of social contacts and an awareness of the world they were living in. There was still a desire on the part of the parents for a religious background which could serve as a stable foundation for these young people. One mother never gave up working for this goal. She tenaciously held on to her ideals and pushed and pulled, cajoled and pleaded, until today the Sisterhood Services for the Deaf exists. This tireless worker and friend of the deaf is Mrs. Rose Zucker whose daughter Helen was a recent graduate of the California School for the Deaf at Riverside.

A conversation with Mrs. Tanya Nash, a social worker for the deaf of New York, started Mrs. Zucker on the long trek to the various organizations of Los Angeles which would best be able to help with the problem. This included the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles and the Jewish War Veterans. The latter organization was immediately interested and has undertaken to provide meeting places for several Los Angeles clubs, on a non-sectarian basis. The Veterans group continues to take special interest in the social and recreational needs of teenagers and young adult groups.

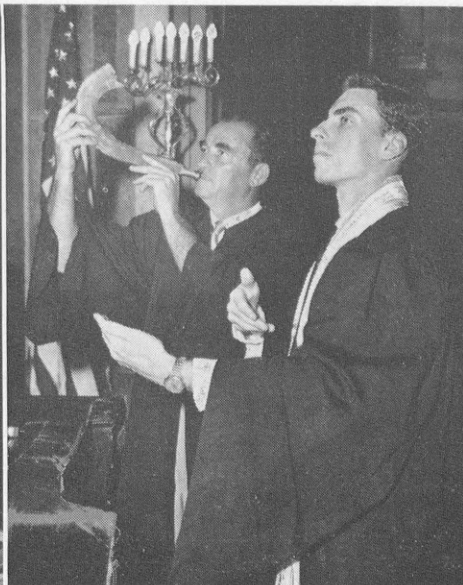
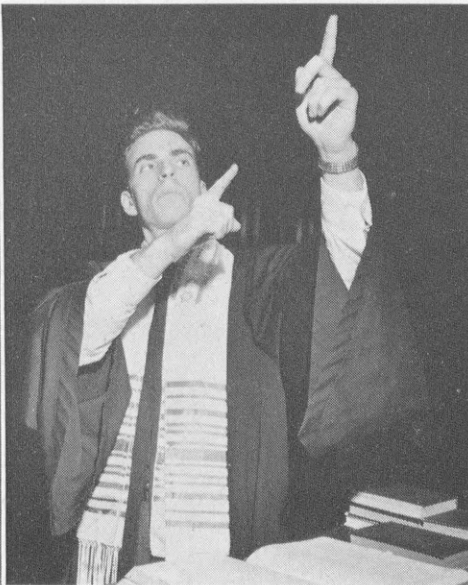
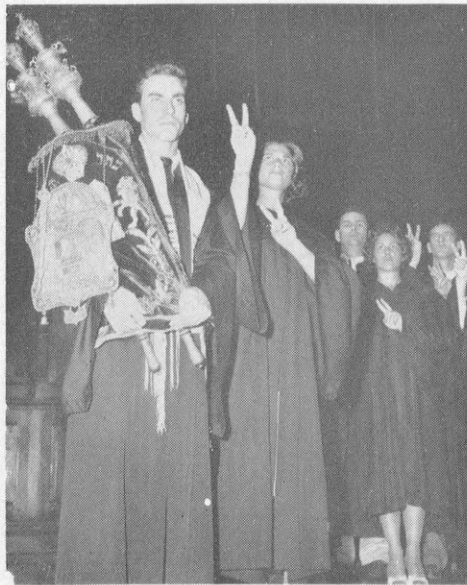
Rabbi Solomon Kleinman, western regional director of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, then took an active part in the project, calling together representatives of all the re-

formed temples of Los Angeles. These 17 women formed the nucleus of the Sisterhood Services for the Deaf, chairmanned by Mrs. Helen Winer. The response to the Sisterhood has been extremely gratifying and the women who serve show a heartfelt desire to be of service to the deaf. Mrs. Evelyn Magnin, wife of Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, one of the best-known spiritual leaders of Los Angeles, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Zucker, representing the deaf, is secretary for the group.

The idea of working with a deaf congregation via the sign language was presented to Student Rabbi Don Singer, who took to it with great enthusiasm and zeal. Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner, a well known teacher and interpreter, was called on for help . . . More work, more planning, more organizing. On June 17, 1960, the first services were held in the Chadwick Chapel of Temple Israel in Hollywood. It was a great thrill for all concerned. At that time Rabbi Singer was not yet familiar with signs, but his tentative efforts enormously pleased the congregation. At subsequent monthly services he used more and more signs. This gradual approach was worked out by Mrs. Gesner, to the best advantage. By the High Holidays, New Year, and Yom Kippur, which fell at the end of September, the Rabbi was able to lead several prayers completely in signs. Eventually he hopes to conduct the entire service without the aid of an interpreter.

This undertaking has served as an

The Los Angeles Jewish group has a variety of activities programmed. At the left, Mrs. Elaine Fromberg, choir leader, with Student Rabbi Singer. Choir members in the background are Elliott Fromberg, Barbara Goldman, and Wayne Sonneson. Rabbi Singer is holding the Torah, sacred scrolls containing the Hebrew laws upon which the Jewish religion is based. Center, Student Rabbi Don Singer. Right, Harry Fields blowing the Shofar. This is an ancient ram's horn that is blown at the opening and closing of the Hebrew New Year.





Rabbi Solomon Kleinman, western regional director of the Union of Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Helen Winer, chairman of the Sisterhood Services for the Deaf; Mrs. Rose Zucker, secretary of the Sisterhood and Liaison for the congregation, Student Rabbi Singer. The Choir: Seated, from left to right: Helen Zucker, Barbara Goldman, Mrs. Bradford Gardner, Marion Schlessinger. Standing: Mrs. Elaine Fromberg, Elliott Fromberg, Wayne Sonneson, Abe Winzelberg, and Howard Novak. Mrs. Nettie Kishineff later replaced Mrs. Gardner on the choir.

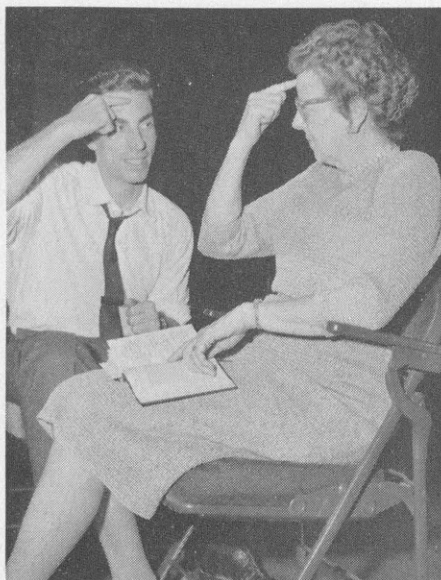
excellent example of interfaith relations. Mrs. Gesner, who has devoted so much of her time to the services, is a Gentile, the daughter of deaf parents. In order to learn the correct presentation of Biblical and religious phrases Rabbi Singer has been working with the Reverend Arnold T. Jonas, pastor of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

A feature of the Jewish service is that the layman takes an active part in it, leading prayer and responses to the full congregation. This gives the deaf followers a great feeling of belonging, of really being part of the ritual, so that it is not strange and remote but something that can be understood and enjoyed. For the High Holiday services a choir was formed, led by Mrs. Elaine Fromberg, whose role can be compared to that of a Cantor at hearing services. The Cantor is one who leads prayers and songs and usually is gifted with a fine voice. Mrs. Fromberg correspondingly delivers her signs with great beauty.

Here is one situation where the deaf do not have to defend the sign language. This group of parents is an exceptionally broadminded one. As their children have grown, they have seen more clearly what these children need and that they are finding the answer to this need through the language of signs. They are meeting the children on their own ground, conversing with them in their own language. Several parents attend Mrs. Gesner's sign language classes, and many are joining the Sisterhood so that they can serve on committees

which are planning Bible classes for children and adults and also religious classes for the Jewish students at the Riverside School. The aim of the Sisterhood is to create a spiritual atmosphere for the young deaf person, and then to provide for the adult deaf facilities for services in which they can take an active part, subject at all times to the requirements and needs of the deaf themselves. Thus there is little danger of a paternal attitude developing.

These services have brought many deaf and their hearing children together in a temple for the first time, as signs and speech are used simultaneously; also, the adult deaf and



Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner teaching Student Rabbi Singer the sign language.

their hearing parents, and most ideally, the deaf parents and their deaf children. This fulfills the real purpose of the temple, for the family as a unit to attend services together. The Jewish religion includes many family rituals, in which the deaf have always taken only a nominal part. They have dutifully followed the wishes of their hearing families in this respect, but unless they had received unusual guidance from parents and religious instructors they could not partake completely. Now the Jewish deaf have religious instruction geared to the needs of the deaf child and adult, teaching the Judaic heritage and background so that it is best understood and loved, thereby enabling the deaf individual to become a full member of his faith, not only by the accident of birth, but by learning and living in it.

(Since this article was written, adult classes have been formed and a Drama Group is becoming active. At the same time plans are under way to organize a Congregation of the Deaf, with deaf officers and board. This will take over from the Sisterhood Services for the Deaf. The Sisterhood itself will continue its work on behalf of the deaf.)

Mary E. Kannapell

On May 15, 1960, Miss Mary E. Kannapell passed away at the Ephriam McDowell Memorial Hospital at Danville, Kentucky. She had undergone a major operation on March 8, returned home apparently recovered, but she suffered a relapse and re-entered the hospital where she gradually became weaker.

Miss Kannapell, a native of Louisville, graduated from the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville in 1922, entered Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., where she made a record as an all-round athlete, captaining the women's basketball team for three straight years and being extremely popular with students and faculty.

Upon graduation from college in 1927, she was appointed teacher of domestic science and girls' basketball coach at the Kentucky School and later became a teacher of the lower grades for many years. At the time of her death she was working with intermediate pupils—a continuous teaching career of 33 years.

In addition to her school duties she was outstanding in her service to the pupils of the Catholic faith whom she served at the Danville church for many years.

Mary is survived by three brothers, Paul of St. Louis; Robert of Jeffersonville, Indiana; and Gordon of Louisville.

Funeral services were held May 17 at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Danville, with Father Osborne in charge. Father Timmel gave the sermon orally and in signs at the same time. Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery there.

Mary was a life member of both the National Association of the Deaf and International Catholic Deaf Association and a social member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. —From The Louisville Deaf TIDINGS.

ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

*"Little tasks need little force;
Any fool can make a fan.
Leagues of travel prove the horse,
Years of service prove the man."*

Over the years I have been impressed with the fact that the problem of obtaining leaders of organizations of the deaf has ever been with us. Certainly, there is no scarcity of qualified men and women to assume the important tasks. The main difficulty appears to be their reluctance to shoulder responsibility for one reason or another, flimsy at most. If the motto "*no-blesse oblige*" has any meaning, they should willingly and gladly serve. Hence, we welcome with pleasure the proposed Workshop on Leadership and Community Participation Among the Deaf, sponsored by Gallaudet College, to be held April 24-26. We are looking forward to fruitful results out of its deliberations.

Riding the N. Y. subway one day, my attention was attracted to two deaf fellows vigorously engaged in an animated dispute. Lashing fingers and gyrating arms flaying the air and nearly jabbing into the ribs of startled by-standers. Far be it from me to pose as a sort of "censor"; but, their sign delivery was, to say the least, terrific. I am sure Miss Elizabeth Peet and Miss Elizabeth Benson of Gallaudet would not sanction such a display at all. We can easily visualize them, stamping their dainty feet in disdainful disapproval. For all I know, or care, their quarrel may have amounted to a hill of beans. Still, and nevertheless, we have a right to expect that they observe the common social proprieties, especially in public. Let's hope this item catches their eyes—or is brought to their attention.

Miss Mary E. Switzer recently observed her tenth anniversary as Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. We cannot let this occasion go by without expressing our appreciation for her fine cooperation in promoting financial as well as moral support with regard to studies of the various fields pertaining to the deaf. We salute and applaud her on her dramatic achievements.

The Rehabilitation Record is authority for the statement that "lip reading is no magic formula for rehabilitation of the deaf. . . . Deaf adults usually have been exposed to hearing aids, lip reading, and speech training for many years.

These are seldom the kind of rehabilitation services to which they respond. Rather, they have pressing need for other personal adjustment services, vocational training, counseling, and placement. Speech and hearing centers as now constituted have little value for them." Particularly stressed is the urgent need for extending to the deaf the mental health services from which they are cut off by lack of communication. I ask: Wouldn't it be a sound and sensible approach to require the Rehabilitation personnel to **learn the sign language?** This should serve as a more reliable bridge of communication between them and their deaf clients.

A boy in school writing on Washington's life started by saying: "George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became father of his country." Good work, don't you agree?

The Union League of the Deaf, one of our leading social organizations, celebrated its 75th anniversary on January 14 with a sumptuous banquet at Hotel Commodore, attended by exactly 1002 persons. President Leonard M. Elstad of Gallaudet College was the main speaker, besides an array of school superintendents and hearing friends of the deaf. This affair contrasted with the first banquet which consisted solely of fried oysters and ample glasses of *pura aqua* at 50 cents per plate—and voted "great!" Starting with 14 members, the "UL," as it is popularly known, now numbers 662 members. During its entire history, only one meeting has been missed—that of March 15, 1888—date of the memorable blizzard. Visitors to N. Y. City are welcome to its club rooms at Coliseum House, 228 West 71st Street.

I had it all so nicely planned . . . But "the best laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley." I was going to . . . (Aachoo!) Darn that pesky cold! (Aachoo!) Good friends have kindly offered me several sure-fire cures, but none was 90 proof and bottled-in-bond—(Aachoo!) So, the Missus and I will, once again, make Phoenix, Arizona, our "sanctuary" for about a month, starting February 21. There we hope to recharge our jaded physical batteries and gather strength for the work ahead. Till then—*adieu!*



Foreign Newspapermen Impressed By Deaf Printers in Missouri

In the featured address at the Third Annual National Meeting of the Employer Committee, President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, held at the Statler Hilton in Washington, D. C., on November 21, 1960, Erwin D. Canham, editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, had the following to say as part of his talk:

"There was being held at the University of Missouri a conclave described as the 'Press Congress of the World.' It was an important meeting, bringing together newspaper publishers and editors from all over the world. Among those in attendance were the very cynical and rather anti-American editor and Washington correspondent of an important European newspaper—perhaps the most widely circulated newspaper on the continent.

"The editor and his correspondent were not much impressed by the Press Congress, nor did they appear to be much impressed by the United States. They were sophisticated, cynical, charming, but supercilious. In leaving Columbia, Missouri, they accepted the invitation of Robert M. White, then editor and publisher of the little newspaper in Mexico, Missouri, (later President and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune) to visit his newspaper plant. I accompanied them to the pleasant little community of Mexico, Missouri, on our way to the St. Louis Airport and back to the East.

"Bob White took his distinguished European visitors around his publishing plant. We went straight to the composing room. There he introduced his European guests—one of them had a title—to his linotype operators and printers. He did not introduce them vocally. He did it with his hands—using sign language. His composing-room staff was composed of handicapped men and women—deaf workers with whom he communicated by learning sign language. These handicapped men and women were obviously superior craftsmen and individuals of a high type. The sudden, unexpected experience of their host introducing them to such fine workers with his hands made a deep emotional impression on the European visitors. Tears came to their eyes as they witnessed a supreme example of basic human intelligence and decency. Riding over to St. Louis—Bob White remained at his plant—the Europeans confided to me that nothing they had experienced in America had made anything like the impression on them as had the experience with Bob White and his handicapped composing-room staff. Their whole view of American character had been changed. And the change was reflected in newspaper policies of greater consideration and appreciation. By such small but mighty incidents the whole trend of public opinion and world policy may be swayed."



Don Pettingill, owner of Pettingill Printcraft in Lewiston, Idaho, is shown at the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet at which he received the JCC's "Boss of the Year" award for 1959. Mr. Pettingill is very active in the Idaho Association of the Deaf and is being counted on to render lots of service to the National Association of the Deaf and THE SILENT WORKER through his promotional efforts. He is the originator of the "Half Incher" advertisements of booster groups in this magazine.

Woman Talk

By EDNA H. BAYNES

February 14, 1961

Hi Folks,

Here I go howdyding off to a good start. Pardon me if I stick a detergent soaked finger in my mouth and seem to have reluctant feet before I come right out and admit that my subject this time is LOVE.

It all started when a fifteen-year-old girl asked me, "What is LOVE?" My tongue tripped all over the word when I tried to define it!

Love, I told her, is many things. It hits everyone in varying degrees at one time or another. We cannot live happily without it. No one fully understands it. It is complicated and mighty in its power. Love makes the difference between failure and success. It is a warm ray of sunshine on a cloudy day. Love is above the commonplace in the realm of beauty. It is affection, desire, friendliness, tenderness, devotion, mercifulness, kindness, and a passion of the senses.

There are different kinds of love. One kind is love of work. The world is full of those who are willing to work and of others who are willing to let them. I, personally, fall into the latter category.

Then there is mother-love. Babies do not grow very well without this warm, enveloping, protective love.

There's love of friends. For me, that's easy. Loving my friends just comes naturally!

Not so easy, though, is love of family. Take for instance a day last week when the thermometer on my back porch

refused to budge from a low eight degrees. I began a search in my clothes closet for something to put on that would keep me warm and came upon a long forgotten pair of green, corduroy, tore-down pants, which my sister had outgrown and passed on to me. Mind you, I had never worn them because I just am not by nature a wearer of that particular kind of pants nor do I ever aspire to wear the pants in the family. But that day I needed warm clothes so I put them on and added a blue and yellow checked blouse hanging conveniently nearby. Then I pulled my around-the-house pink sweater on over the blouse and went about my work in comfort. In a short while up popped daughter Connie. She looked me over balefully and asked where I got the fancy pants and hadn't I been able to find any more colors to mix with those I already had on? Next, my Sweeter Half came home and asked, "Have I ever seen those pants before?" Then in came son Ronnie to top them all with his "My gosh, Mom, where'd you get the drawers?" Maybe someone can trace the thread of family love that runs so true in all this!

Also, there's the time when I donned a brand new dress and flittered around my husband, hoping he would notice it and compliment me on it—but no, I finally had to get attention and ask, "Do you notice anything different about me?" Only to have him reply, "I do believe you've put on a little more weight."

I suppose such family devotion is

universal because I have a friend who tells me that her husband goes into absolute ecstasy over a casserole served by his hostess. He'll rave about it, accept a second helping, and wonder audibly why his wife never concocts anything so delicious. Then, when his wife gets the recipe and prepares this delicacy which she sets before him, he'll take a bite or two, push it aside, and remind her that she knows perfectly well he never cared for casseroles. My friend simply accepts it as "the nature of the beast." That, my friends, is family love.

Now we come to romantic love. I am about convinced that this kind of love develops only between young boys and girls in schools for the deaf all over the United States and is strangely discouraged and frowned upon by supervisors in these same schools. The more it's discouraged, the more it crops up. The general attitude seems to be: after enjoining them without noticeable results, join 'em, since it's love that makes the world go round.

In the manner of one who saves dessert for last, I now give you my commercial, love of the NAD. Roses are red, violets are blue. I love the NAD and so should you! Every right thinking deaf person realizes that love of the NAD means to contribute regularly toward its efficiency. We love our privileges, especially that of being able to live a happy, normal life with our chins up. Supporting a national organization to safeguard our precious rights should be every deaf person's responsibility. How do you measure up to this demanding love?

Without further ado I give you Jesse Stuart's catchy little poem—

(Says She)

*The needle's eye that does supply,
The thread that runs so true,
Many a bear, have I let go,
Because I wanted you.*

(Says He)

*Many a dark and stormy night
When I went home with you,
I stumped my toe and down I go
Because I wanted you.*

Love y'all,

Edna H. Baynes

NEW ENGLAND . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubie of Waterbury, Vermont, were able to go to Montreal for a week at Christmas to be with her folks. Ray suffered a heart attack in November but has made a good recovery and has returned to work.

Edwin Jacobs of Franklin, New Hampshire, was in the Laconia Hospital at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond are now making their home at Route 2, Box 145, Dover, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutts have moved to 8½ Bowers Street, Nashua, New Hampshire.

The 25th anniversary reunion of the Austine Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, June 17, 1961. Plans are in the making for a roast beef dinner and a dance to an orchestra.

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is the rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction."

—HENRY WARD BEECHER

Q. Should the chairman of a committee on revision of by-laws be permitted to **discuss** the separate paragraphs when they are before the assembly?

A. Yes. Not only this, but the committee is in a position to present its thinking to the assembly—recommending their adoption or rejection of certain paragraphs. It saves a great deal of time for the assembly.

Q. Who should sign the report of the Executive Board?—RMCK.

A. The president and the secretary.

Q. When should the Chair vote?

A. Usually when there is a tie vote, but it is up to the Chair's discretion. He may cast the deciding vote and break the tie **if he wants to**. If not, a tie motion is lost for lack of a majority vote.

Q. Is it in order to appeal from the Chair's decision on a by-law statement?—Mrs. R.

A. No. The Chair should ignore the appeal as the by-laws clearly settle the question. Just rule the appeal out of order.

Q. In case there is a tie vote taken by **ballot**, may the Chair cast the deciding vote?—GCA.

A. No. The Chair should vote **before** the tellers begin to count the votes but **not** afterwards.

Q. Must the **same** member who moved to lay a motion on the table move to take it from the table?—RAD.

A. No. Any other member may move to take the motion from the table.

Q. Supposing the president and the vice president are candidates for re-election and there is no second vice president, who should preside over the election?—Mrs. MJB.

A. The president, of course. I see no reason why the president should not preside over the election.

Q. May the president appoint a nominating committee?—RJT.

A. It is not recommended. The assembly should do this.

Q. Is honorary membership different from life membership?—Miss McD.

A. Yes. "Honorary membership" is only a **title**, and "life membership" is

an active membership granted to a person by the organization, or the member has paid a sum as may be specified by the by-laws. It is for life. An honorary member may participate in meetings—such as to offer suggestions or even debate but cannot vote or hold office.

Q. After a committee makes its report, is it necessary to move that the report be received?—JER.

A. No. The report is received when chairman of the committee reports. If action is needed, a motion should be made to accept or adopt it; however, it is customary to accept a mere statement and then to adopt a resolution.

Q. May a motion be made to substitute the by-laws recommended by a law committee for the original by-laws?—AEU.

A. Yes, when the law committee submits a revised set of by-laws.

Q. Can a nominating committee nominate themselves for office?—Miss E.

A. Yes.

Q. What do you say when you want to kill a main motion?—Miss R.

A. Say, "I move the matter be indefinitely postponed." When seconded, it opens the "postponement" motion to debate. It requires a majority vote to support the main motion for the session. But it (main motion) may be brought up (renewed) again at the next session.

Q. What should I do to kill a motion, resolution, or communication **without debate**?—AMcD.

A. Say, "I object to the consideration of the question." The Chair, without waiting for a second, says, "An objection considered?" No debate on "objection to the consideration" is permitted. The Chair then **immediately** puts the objection to a vote, and a two-thirds vote is necessary to support the question for that session; however, the question may be brought up at a later session.

Q. Should a secretary be familiar with parliamentary law?—Club secretary.

A. Certainly. It helps immensely.

True or False

(See answers on page 35)

T F 1. Our club parliamentarian insists that it is his place to answer all points of order and to correct technical irregularities and believes his decisions should be final.

T F 2. Members can be compelled to vote.

T F 3. A board of directors may decide policy of and for the assembly during its session.
jection has been made to the consideration of the matter. Shall the question

T F 4. The Chair may appoint a committee **after** adjournment of a meeting.

T F 5. The president can control the seating of members.

T F 6. A member may change his vote while the votes are being recounted.

T F 7. A board of directors has the right to create a new office in that society.

T F 8. A member may hold an office in the national or state federation and also in the home club.

T F 9. When a special meeting is called, the business to be transacted must be specified in the call.

T F 10. A member or officer may withdraw his resignation **before** the Chair has stated the question for assembly vote.

Brotherhood
Week
THE
NATIONAL
CONFERENCE OF
CHRISTIANS AND JEWS
February 19-26



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

Providing additional evidence for my thesis that the poor language of many deaf children and adults is a lack of a language pattern, and not a confused language pattern due to the sign language, I offer the following story:

The wife of a foreign student at Michigan State University called a plumber. A careful estimate of the cost was provided, but when the work was completed the submitted bill was much more than the estimate. The lady protested mildly in these words, "You are more dear to me now than when we were engaged."

* * *

Edith Fitzgerald in her book *Straight Language for the Deaf* outlined a method of language teaching quite generally used in schools for the deaf for many years, and perhaps this method is still in general use. I was able to get her to the Georgia School to introduce her work there.

"Miss Edith" was deaf and an honor graduate of Gallaudet College. I learned more from her than from any other individual.

Miss Fitzgerald had very definite ideas about deaf people signing in public places. Many deaf people will not agree with her, and I understand why, but she had some points that are important enough for all to consider.

She believed that deaf people should not "windmill" the sign language in public and especially on the street. As I remember her ideas, she believed that for the deaf a street is a place for walking and looking, but not for conversation. If a minimum of conversation is necessary, deaf people can use silent speech or fingerspelling and small signs close enough to the body that they won't be noticed. I remember that I asked her about conversation about a beautiful red dress in a window. She said that one person could spell "About the red dress, notice the sleeves." Then when they were home again, one could say, "Remember the sleeves of the red dress in the window?" Then they could sit, relax, and really discuss in "windmill" fashion, if necessary, what they had seen in a way that they could not have done on the street. The street is the place for seeing and spelled notes; the home is the place to talk about it, said Edith Fitzgerald.

Just an idea to consider. Not all people can organize their lives in this way. We have freedom of speech, and no one is going to attempt to keep anyone from signing on the street.

In this connection, F. Leon Baker brought all this to my mind with his statement in *The Pelican* about the "large group of deaf adults standing on Third Street, having a big gabfest, which might last for an hour or two."

Following the thoughts expressed above, and my ideas that the deaf should extend their services to their own people, isn't there a social club for the deaf in Baton Rouge? And can't the club be kept open during the evening hours? In cases of this kind, if money is not available from the deaf, then such money should be requested from some local available source.

* * *

Gallaudet College has scheduled a workshop on leadership and community participation for April 24-26 to which fifty people have been invited, forty-four deaf and six hearing. The purpose is "(1) to create among a representative group of leaders of organizations of deaf people an awareness of the need, resources, and rewards for aggressive voluntary public service and (2) to encourage these leaders to plan ways and means of promoting such activity in existing organizations of the deaf." This workshop is financed by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, one of the best friends of the deaf.

I have prepared a paper on financing voluntary services which I understand will be circulated to all participants prior to the workshop.

Alan B. Crammatte is the coordinator of the workshop. Members of the steering committee, working with Mr. Crammatte, are Mrs. Loel Schreiber of Los Angeles; Douglas Burke of Washington, D. C.; Jerald M. Jordan of Garrett Park, Maryland; the Reverend William M. Lange, Jr., of Syracuse, New York; Hilbert C. Duning of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Robert W. Horgen of Madison, Wisconsin.

* * *

As it often happens in our small world, the above involves personalities for me. Alan Crammatte was editor of *The Cavalier* when I began writing "Stalling Along" in 1948. And Jerald M. Jordan is the same Jerry Jordan who went to Gallaudet from the Michigan School during one of my first years there. Mrs. Loel Schreiber and I have exchanged notes about common interests resulting from something that I wrote. I met Mr. Horgen in Washington last year.

* * *

Michigan deaf people have been particularly successful in organizing adult education classes. Flint and Lansing have had classes in the manual alphabet and the sign language. Glen Rector, a son of deaf parents and a member of my board of directors, has had a weekly class in his home since last fall. We have heard that there is a similar class in Kalamazoo, with more to come.

Detroit had a class in reading and language for the deaf taught by Mrs. Gerald Adler. Until recently housed at Wayne State University, the class



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schimmelle of Mapleton, Minnesota, are shown with their popcorn wagon which they had operated for years prior to assuming full control upon the death of Kenneth's parents. They operate the wagon in their spare time when Kenneth is not busy at his regular place of employment, the *Enterprise*, a Mapleton newspaper. The above photograph was enclosed in a Christmas card to the news editor who felt it would be of interest to the many friends of Kenneth and Pearl who made their home in the Los Angeles area for several years before returning to Minnesota.

has been moved to our Detroit chapter, the Detroit Hearing Center. Also, there will be a sign class there for professional workers taught by the Reverend N. E. Borchardt, of the Lutheran Church. I was surprised when I was told that no publicity was needed for this class as it can be filled by just passing the word around to interested people and agencies. I also was surprised to learn that some of the leaders in our Michigan hearing program are going to take the course.

* * *

Regarding our application for Office of Vocational Rehabilitation funds to establish a Personal Adjustment and Prevocational Center here in Michigan, I am delighted that the only questions raised so far by the OVR research people is the matter of timing—when to start and when do we want the money!

I am going into Washington on January 23 for a workshop for directors of hard of hearing groups, also financed by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. I have appointments with Dr. Boyce R. Williams and the research people there. I may not be quite so delighted when I return home.

The Silent Worker
Yearly Subscription
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UTAH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF presents books to children at the Utah School for the Deaf at Christmas party. Shown, left to right: Mrs. Frances Heiner, teacher; Robert G. Sanderson, UAD president; Ned C. Wheeler, UAD board chairman; Miss Shirley Scott and Mrs. Isabelle Thatcher, teachers; and little Dan Tomkison in the bunny costume. (Lynn Losee, a student at the school took the photo.) The UAD has set up a program of continuous bequests of books in hopes of stimulating the desire of children to read. Modern, colorful, up-to-date books are selected. This first group of books was selected by Eugene W. Petersen secretary, and G. Leon Curtis, treasurer. Among others, popular titles are, "Kon-Tiki," Pat Boone's "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," and the perennial favorite, "The Wizard of Oz."

News of State Associations

Utah

The board of directors of the Utah Association of the Deaf, Inc., met Sunday, January 15, at the home of Joseph Burnett, 1135 E. 4100 S., Ogden, Utah. The board agreed to pay the Utah quota of \$189 to the National Association of the Deaf on a unanimous vote.

* * *

Robert G. Sanderson, president of the UAD, reported that membership in the association has reached the highest point in its history, with 151 members enrolled. A membership committee under John Glassett for the south Utah area, and Joe Kershbaum of the north Utah area, is aggressively pushing a membership drive. The chief problem they meet is that of selling the individual deaf person on the necessity of being a member, and convincing him that he **can** participate **if he will**. (Holding back and criticizing is one thing; joining and working for a change that the individual believes necessary is quite another thing!)

The recent candy sales campaign was an outstanding success. Final report to the board showed a net profit of \$1032.

* * *

President Sanderson had much praise for the members of the committees of the various areas who worked so hard to make the campaign a success. Chairmen were: Mrs. Gladys Wenger, Salt



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Plug any lamp or under-pillow vibrator into this beautiful, well-made desk clock, and it will wake any deaf person by flashing the lamp or buzzing the vibrator at any set time. You can set the alarm to signal from fifteen minutes to one hour or more if you're a super-heavy sleeper, and it will then shut off automatically. No other alarm clock for the deaf has this special feature. In green and chrome. Uses one of the most reliable mechanisms in the commercial clock industry. Only \$12.85 (Fused vibrator \$6 extra.) Send check or money order to:

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Lake area; Kenneth Kinner, Bountiful area; and Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Ogden area. (Mary handled the accounting when the business outgrew Sandie's available time, and she did a corking good job of it.)

Look for the UAD advertisement in this issue.—Sandie.

The next project in the Ogden area and Salt Lake area will be a joint

Frat-NAD rally and party. Robert Sanderson (Sandie henceforth) and Earl Smith have been chosen co-chairmen for their respective NFSD divisions. Sadie and Earl promise a unique good time.

The UAD plans a statewide DEAF BAKING CONTEST for early fall. The Pillsbury pattern will be followed insofar as possible; and Pillsbury has sent Sandie quite a lot of information on how a baking contest is held.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Once again it is very early in the morning, and here we are looking high and low for the dead line. A great many people think we have bats in the belfry, and many is the time that we are inclined to agree with them. Why spoil a heavenly morning by leaping out of bed so early? Truth to tell, we do not exactly leap; old age decrees that *creep* should be a more appropriate word.



W. T. GRIFFING

Anyway, the coffee is singing, this machine clinking, our tax payment has been coughed up, the dead line seems to be repentant, so everything is going to be just fine.

Pettingill is panting right behind you!

The Texas School for the Deaf is caught in a tight squeeze with almost a hundred on the waiting list. Some have been waiting two years for admission. Something has to be done to alleviate this distressing condition. The legislature seems reluctant to enlarge the plant at Austin; it feels that the city centers should shoulder some of the responsibility of educating and training its deaf.

It is proposed to establish county-wide special day schools in all counties of 300,000 or more inhabitants, for pupils aged 6-13; after age 14 these deaf children shall be eligible for admission to the Texas School at Austin to continue their education and training; there is to be one teacher for every eight eligible deaf pupils; schools with 15 or more teachers shall be allocated a full time principal unit; there shall be one supervisor for every 10 teacher units; not to exceed three; operating expense is \$400 per pupil; the Central Education Agency shall approve the educational program for the county-wide day schools, and such program shall be comparable to that of the Texas School for the Deaf.

This, briefly, is the situation. A bill is before the legislature, and it is footing with both support and opposition from the deaf.

Out of all this just one thing is crystal clear: it is not fair to keep as many as 100 deaf children waiting to

enter the school at Austin. We hope that everything works out just fine for all concerned.

That's Coats waiting up front!

Did you see that television program which flashed on the screen not long ago, an Armstrong Circle Theatre stunt? Our personal opinion is that it smelled to high heaven. The children (not deaf!) who were trying to talk were so laborious that it was sickening; those that used signs required, almost, the whole stage to deliver one; in fact, there was little or no normalcy to the whole program.

These programs should be truthful. They should be fair to all the schools and the systems used in the education of the deaf. If you did not like the program, write in to tell the sponsors so.

Such programs should have expert advice. The one we saw certainly did not. Something should be done to prevent a flood of like programs cluttering up our TV sets in the future.

BBB's getting ready for Miami!

We will have to stop writing this column. THE SILENT WORKER will go out of business. Why? A certain hearing aid claims to make the deaf hear. The advertisement did not say the hard of hearing! The word DEAF was spelled out in capital letters.

We told BBB that if there is a hearing aid in business that can restore our hearing to a degree that we can understand conversation going on around us, then we will be willing to plunk down \$1000 for it. We are not interested in mere sounds—we want to hear again! We feel certain there are hundreds of others who are willing to pay that sum for a hearing aid that will restore hearing. Let's hear from you DEAF persons who want to hear again.

Even if you do not need the NAD, it needs you!

We would not be doing our duty by the three R's were we to fail to mention the convention that is being readied for you at Salem. It has been whispered to us, in the sign language, that it is a convention that should be a must for each teacher of the deaf, or for any one interested in the education of the deaf, or for any one interested in the deaf. We know you have already made your reservations and that you can hardly wait, as the pupils always say.

Stanley Roth of Kansas is arranging for an air-conditioned bus to take teachers from his own and neighboring states out there; Edward Reay of Idaho is offering free snoring accommodations to teachers who wish to stop off at Gooding enroute to Salem; Lloyd Graunke of Tennessee has arranged for his teachers to get \$600 more for each of the forthcoming two years so they will feel travel-minded (this isn't exactly true, but we argue that with \$1200 in salary increases coming, a teacher would want to celebrate); and, our local banker says that out of his deep respect for us he is willing to float a 100-year loan at 9.99%—we can hardly wait. Can you?

We need action. You can help supply it.

A wisdom gem written by Doc Ank-lam: "Ez Tike says he believes in re-incarnation . . . we do, too, after seeing him come back to life at quitting time."

Our crying need: the NAD and You!

Our sincere thanks to Edna Baynes who actually makes men want to read her Woman Talk. She tried to take up a collection for a reclining chair for us, but got no farther than Dewey Coats of Missouri. He balked, reared, snorted, protested, argued, then tabled the motion. Our friend Keith Lange of Oregon will tell you this means a fairly decent burial, for a proposal.

We used that low-back chair for our Christmas picture because we wanted to impress you we were so dead lined that we could snore in a most uncomfortable position. Next time we will try not to evoke so much pity from those we select as victims.

Money can make the NAD talk.

Editor Jess Smith has been so tolerant all this time that we simply cannot resist the temptation to tell him he is doing a wonderful job with THE WORKER. Of course, all his helpers can gather under this halo we want THE WORKER to have. If the subscription list isn't 500,000, it is no fault of those who turn out such an attractive publication. By the by, now is the time to use that \$3.50 for your subscription or, better still, send in that \$10 to the NAD which will also bring you one of the nicest little magazines to be had anywhere.

We heard something! Your dollar?

We had to leave you for a minute, to refill our coffee cup and to set the oven at 450 so we will have hot biscuits for breakfast. Thought that would get some of you up! The dead line is snoring away on our easy chair which all but swallows our little den, so we guess we can safely take our leave. We have enjoyed this little talk with you, the salt of the earth. If you were not that, how else would you be reading this? Greater love hath no man than this, that he leave a warm bed at 4:30 in the morning to tell his readers that he thinks they do not come any finer. And, greater love hath no one than this, that he reads this!

We will try to see you next month. No, we really will! Thank you for reading this far with

WTG.



Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

We marvel at the ingenuity of youth in devising means of entertainment. We have long been aware that the extremely young need only a little toy or even a simple household item to entertain them for hours.

As they grow older, more active forms of entertainment are required to keep them interested—unless it be TV. In which case they sprawl all over the place or ensconce themselves in the most comfortable sofas in front of the TV set.

Away from home, parents are often at their wits end to provide suitable entertainment for their children, especially the teen-agers and more especially when the parents are at gatherings of their own kind in which case the program is arranged for the diversification of the elders and may prove boring for the youths.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for December 19, 1960, carried on page 14 an account of three youths who left a party—presumably a Christmas party—at the local club (for the deaf) in search of excitement.

The three youths—Ronald Maurer, 15; John Slemenda, Jr., 15; and Billy Augustine, 11, all sons of deaf parents, entered a parking service garage across the street from the club and saw therein an opportunity for excitement. They hit upon the idea of "drag-racing" in two self-service elevators.

Police called into the case said that Ronald got into one elevator and the other two boys into another. Up they raced to the sixth and top floor of the garage. All went well, and they continued the race down. John and Billy won the race by 50 minutes. Ronald's elevator stalled between the second and third floors, and it required 50 minutes to free him.

Police instructed the trapped boy on how to remove four thumb screws to open a panel in the ceiling of the elevator cage. Firemen then removed a similar panel from the other elevator and the boy was taken through one ceiling opening and then down into the free elevator by using ladders.

Following the incident, all the boys were released to the custody of their parents.

The above incident furnishes this writer with a sobering thought. He has become acutely aware that he uses self-service elevators almost daily at parking garages and that he is stone deaf. Since reading the above article, he has become aware of the ceiling panels in the elevators and the reason for them. He has visualized himself climbing through one. He is now giving more heed to his wife's oft-repeated warning that he check a developing paunch. If the writer must be stalled

between floors, it would be bad enough without being stuck with his legs flailing thin air.

We suggest that each one of you readers familiarize himself with his elevator . . . and think on it!

* * *

Shades of the past! Who ever thought that in these modern days, we would hear of a deaf girl whose parents had LEGALLY sold her?

Such a girl, now grown to womanhood, does live in England. And, she recently inherited \$50,000 from her benefactors.

Thirty years ago two English missionary sisters, Evangeline and Francesca French, serving in a small village, close to the northwest China frontier saw a 13-year-old "deaf and dumb" beggar girl being beaten by a woman and set upon by dogs. They decided there and then to adopt the helpless girl and bought her for a handful of small coins. She became their constant companion and assistant in church work. Nicknamed "Topsy," she became known as Miss Eileen Guy.

When the French sisters retired, they brought Topsy with them to England where she remained with them through their last years.

Recently the French sisters both died within a month of each other. Each left her life savings to Topsy—the two bequests totalling over \$50,000. Topsy is now about 42 years old.

The French sisters, during their last years, wrote a book on Topsy, "The Story of Topsy."

We wonder if, after returning to London, the two sisters encouraged or even allowed the girl to visit her own people—the deaf. Now that she's alone, we wonder if she's meeting any of them.

Thanks, Harry. Incidentally, there's an "I" in your name.

* * *

During the past summer, two men beat up a 17-year-old boy in the driveway of his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at 1 a.m.

When the mother came to the rescue of her son, she was beaten and kicked.

The result of the alleged assault upon the boy and his mother was a suit for damages in excess of \$7500 against the two assaulters.

According to the suit, the boy, among other things, suffered loss of hearing as a result of the attack.

* * *

When driving out on the highways, one should always be cognizant of traffic conditions at a given moment. We would say this applies more to deaf drivers than to hearing drivers. We should add that this is especially important when the driver has a rider along.

When a hearing driver talks with a rider, he does not have to take his eyes off the road. Deaf drivers entirely too often do. Otherwise it would be difficult to carry on a conversation.

We do not mean by the above that deaf people should not talk AT ALL while on a long drive. We believe they need mental stimulation to help relieve the boredom of driving. But at the same time we believe that they should be fully aware of road conditions before averting their eyes. The special responsibility for watching road conditions belongs to the driver. He should understand this and allow no other consideration to divert him. His own life and the lives of his passengers may depend upon his attention to road conditions.

Two young deaf boys, Thomas Sipolino, 18, and William Boehm, 17, were out in a "small car," according to a newspaper account when it rammed the rear of a truck. Sapolino died at the scene of the accident and Boehm later at a hospital.

According to an account of the accident, "The force of the collision wedged the car underneath the truck."

Quoting from the clipping: "The youths, both deaf, had attended DePaul Institute in Brookline (Pa.), according to the director, Father Thomas R. Bartley.

"William was not enrolled this year. Thomas, the driver of the death car, had gone home for the weekend."

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

Swear not some day to break
some habit's fetter,
When this old year is dead and
passed away.
If you have need of living wiser,
better . . .
BEGIN TODAY!!
(by joining the NAD)

Dedicated to the IAD . . .

Lord, save us from the gnats,
We can take care of the
elephants ourselves.

Sponsored by . . .

Buno Friesen
Morris Harrison
Charles Hill
Larry Netz
Don Pettingill
Evelyn Pettingill
George Sharp
William Smith
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Address all letters to . . .

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LEWISTON, IDAHO



Geraldine Fail

Swinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 851 West 19th Street, Long Beach 6, California.

Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

CALIFORNIA . . .

The News Editor, Geraldine Fail, has been called to Fresno due to a death in the immediate family. In her absence, this column is prepared by Mrs. Maud Skropeta of Alhambra from notes given by Mrs. Fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tibbetts of Hawthorne spent Christmas with Marcus' children up in San Francisco, returning home in time for the New Year's celebration.

Local Oklahomans are reminded of the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf's big Golden Jubilee Biennial Convention to be held in Tulsa July 1-4, 1961. Headquarters will be the Alvin Plaza Hotel. For information contact Walter Plattel, 915 East Kiowa Street, McAlistier, Oklahoma.

Los Angeles Division No. 27, NFSD, has elected officers for 1961: Faye M. Palmer, president; Charles Marsh, vice president; Ray Stallo, secretary; Henry Nunn, treasurer; Elliott Fromberg, director; John L. Estes, sergeant; and Curtis Pasley, new trustee.

The Los Angeles Aux Frats officers for 1961: Elaine Winicke, president; Vera Palmer, vice president; Helen Stallo, secretary; Frances Pasley, treasurer; Cecile Fiedler, director; Maydean Phillips, sergeant; and Peggy Rattan, new trustee.

Members of the Long Beach Club's Board of Directors and those serving on various committees during the past year were honored at a banquet and dance arranged by Ivan Nunn and held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach Saturday evening, January 7. Those who were paid homage that evening included Messrs. and Mesdames Bailey, Townsend, Fail, O'Neal, Harmonson, R. Davis, Park, Grimes, Luna, Skropeta, Tibbetts, Deasee, Kirklin, Shealey, Schlack, and Kemp; and Fred Gries, Ivan Nunn, Pauline Putnam, Rav Hodson, Earl Field, Harold Donnel, Charles Himmelsbach, George Forfar, Emily Dorotero, Iva DeMartini, and Glen Orten. The LBCD is now 12 years old, and of those who joined the club in June of 1949, only eight re-

main: Joe and Cora Park, Virgil and Ellen Grimes, Ben and Mary Mendoza, and John and Jerry Fail. Mrs. Fail is a life member of the organization, and the other seven hope to continue their membership for many years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pasley were honored with a surprise celebration at the Los Angeles Club Sunday afternoon, January 15, upon the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hal Rosenfield led a committee of several women who presented the couple with a beautiful and expensive piece of luggage plus quite a good size bankroll which Frances and Curtis jokingly (?) said they would spend on a second honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Ray and Minnie Sigman, along with Fred Gries and their 12-year-old grandson, motored up to the famous Gamble Ranch near Montello, Nevada, for Christmas with Fred and Minnie's daughter. They returned to Long Beach for New Year's, and the following week Ray and Minnie drove out to Blythe, California, where they leased a lot by the Colorado River in Palo Verde Valley. They'll no doubt be vacationing there for some time.

John Curtin of South Gate wrote from Honolulu where he vacationed for three weeks as guest of the John Morales family. John flew back to the Mainland January 22.

Friends were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mays, former Southern California residents, in the Los Angeles area during the recent holidays. They moved to Arizona a couple of years ago and report they love the climate there.

Also in Southern California for New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Simpson of Napa. They visited their son in nearby Downey and delighted Jerry Fail by attending the Long Beach Club's big celebration New Year's Eve. Emmette, long active in affairs of the CAD, opined that the crowd of 550 attending the club that evening looked like the recent CAD convention all over again. He reported that the San Jose people are working hard on plans for the 1962 convention us there, and all of us CAD people are looking forward to 1962 already.

Quoting Emmette from one of his recent letters . . . "Our son Don who is a Kaiser Industries official has been head of the building committee to erect an Episcopalian Church in Lafayette, California, and to my surprise has been studying on the side for orders and after passing the examinations in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco will be ordained a deacon by Bishop Pike this January 21. The church was one of the few modern churches shown in *Time* magazine a month or so back. Don was on the

Kaiser negotiation team with the steel union officials during the steel strike and was instrumental in getting a settlement with McDonald and Gold-berg of the union for 22½ cents. So Kaiser steel mill employees went back to work and Big Steel called Kaiser a traitor and later had to settle for a raise of 44½ cents. Meanwhile Kaiser steel mill employees were back to work and rolling steel two or more months before Big Steel got employees back to work. Don showed me letters of commendation from Kaiser President, Edgar Kaiser and from the Old Man Henry J. Kaiser. The man Don bargained with was Goldberg who is President Kennedy's Labor Secretary."

The engagement of Henry Duani, who came here from Hungary one year ago, and Jessica Rapaport of London, England, was announced in November. Wedding bells rang on December 25. Their meeting was just like a fairy tale romance. They met in London two years ago when Harry was on his travels half way around the world before settling in the USA. They started corresponding. Love bloomed and blossomed; Jessica arrived in California about two months ago. Now they are honeymooning in Las Vegas for a week, after which their permanent abode will be in Los Angeles.

A wedding shower was tendered Miss Jessica Rapaport by relatives at the sumptuous Carolina Pines. Over 100 were in attendance, and many beautiful and useful gifts were received. About 15 deaf were included on the invitation list, and they reported a wonderful time and a grand dinner.

Mrs. Mary Rosenfield of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has moved to Los Angeles to make her home with her children, Mrs. Frank Egger, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, and Hal Rosenfield. Reuben, her eldest son, will follow her in the spring, so the whole family will be here and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egger entertained about 20 people on Christmas Eve at their home, and everybody reported a fine time.

Mrs. Marie Perry spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Ward, and his wife and seven children at the latter's ranch near Santa Barbara. She says she had fun watching her grandchildren opening their presents.

Mrs. Margaret Abernathy of Beverly Hills flew to San Francisco to stay with her daughter and her husband and children over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird finally moved to La Puente where they bought a lovely home near the Howell Stottlers. They are from Detroit. Mr. Baird is now retired.

George Kerekjarto, a Hungarian refugee, likes California so much that he has decided to settle down here for good. He has a nice job as mailer in a big advertising firm. He is looking forward to becoming a U. S. citizen before long.

John Mager and his wife, Pearl, of Milwaukee, flew to spend the Christmas holidays in Honolulu and then flew back to Los Angeles to spend New Year's. After seeing the Rose Bowl parade they left for Milwaukee. They visited Wisconsin folks, the

Upon their arrival home on December 31, they received word of the passing of Lloyd's brother-in-law in California. They couldn't make another trip to California in time for his funeral.

The D. A. Highbergers spent their Christmas holidays with her parents on a ranch near Elbert. Her two sisters and families from Colorado Springs and Detroit joined them for a large family gathering, the first one in many years. The country was so beautiful with about a foot of snow for a white Christmas while Colorado Springs and Pueblo didn't have much snow.

The Lorenz Downeys of Pueblo motored to Denver for the New Year's Eve celebration at the Silent Athletic Club. The basketball team of the Utah Athletic Association of the Deaf was in Denver for a game, and Mrs. Downey, being from Utah, had hoped to see some of her old friends.

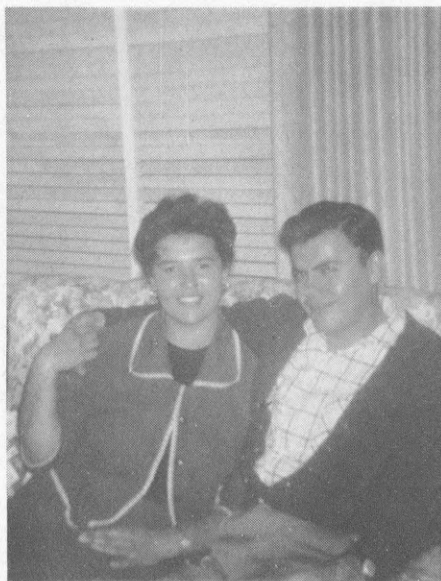
Herman Butler spent his six-day vacation between Christmas and New Years in Denver with his friends and attended the New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Silent Athletic Club of Denver at its new hall at 1545 Julian. Besides Herman, it is reported that Norlyn Nordstrom, Tony Quintana, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Roland Lay, Antoinette Kaess, Dee Haptonstall, Sally Ascota, Mary Helen Her-Eggers, the Robertses, the Howell Stottlers while visiting in Los Angeles.

Wedding bells are scheduled for February 4 at the Carolina Pines in Los Angeles for Helen Ruth Zucker and Wayne Arthur Sonneson of Washington. The engagement of this popular pair was announced on November 11. After a brief honeymoon in Northern California, the young couple will make their home in Los Angeles. Helen graduated from the Riverside School for the Deaf in 1960, and Wayne was graduated from the Vancouver School for the Deaf in Washington in 1955.

Frank and Beverly Sladek were in Long Beach for Christmas and the New Year visiting Frank's father for two weeks. Frank's sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Vasken Aghabalain of San Francisco, were also down for what Frank termed a sort of family reunion. The holidays were very enjoyable for the Sladek clan this year, what with Frank and Beverly's two children and Mary and Vaskin's two also coming along to keep the place jumping!

The members of the California Association of the Deaf elected new officers for the Orange County Chapter on January 8 in Garden Grove according to the retiring secretary, Robert G. Matthews. The new officers are as follows: Roy A. Kelly, president; Philip Katz, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Malley, secretary; and William Berger, treasurer. The office of director and three-year trustee will be filled later.

The Long Beach Club of the Deaf elected officers for 1961 at the monthly meeting on January 21. When Mrs. Fail writes the next month's SWinging column, she will report the names of officers. Although Mrs. Skropeta was at the meeting, she is sorry she cannot recall EVERY one who was elected and thinks it best not to attempt to name get a list of same and would hate



Harry Dunai of Hungary and Miss Jessica Rapaport of London, England, are pictured at a party given them several weeks prior to their marriage in Los Angeles, California. The wedding took place on Christmas Day.

of the Missouri Visitor, edited by Rev. to make a wrong report.

Bill Lucas, a new member of the Long Beach Club and also a newcomer to California from Texas, had as his guests to his Printer's Union annual dinner in Pomona on January 22 the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skropeta of Alhambra, and a young couple from Riverside whose names cannot be recalled at this moment, plus Jerry Fail and Ivan Nunn. Everyone enjoyed a very delicious meal and a nice time and thank ole' Bill for his very generous gesture.

Mark O. Hanna of North Hollywood died of a heart attack November 7, 1959. He worked for the Sun Valley Times. His body was taken to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for burial near where his parents are also buried.

COLORADO . . .

One of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey's twin sons, Larry, was married to a Miss Virgil in Pueblo on November 26. The James Brammalls and the Leslie Towneses were among the Pueblo deaf who were invited to the wedding.

The Arkansas Valley Deaf Club held its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of the Leslie Towneses on November 6 with a delicious turkey dinner preceding the meeting. New officers: Wilma Shields, president; Leslie Townes, vice president; Lloyd Shields, secretary; Zephia Townes, treasurer; Mrs. Violet Highberger, Frank Blankis, and Vernon Herzberger, board members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shields of Canon City spent their Christmas holidays with one of their sons, Lloyd, and his family, in Seattle. They had an opportunity to meet their new grandson. The Shields traveled by bus both ways.

andez, Milfred Venrick, John Calderone, Billy Lamm, Edward Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cacciatore, John Warriner, Ronald Besigeni, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster, and George Culbertson were among the deaf from Colorado Springs who attended the basketball game which the Salt Lake Silents won 66 to 55 from the Denver Silents, and also attended the New Year's party.

After attending the basketball game and New Year's Eve party in Denver, Norlyn Nordstrom of Colorado Springs spent two days with relatives in Loveland over the holidays and had the opportunity to meet his cousin from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point who was on Christmas leave.

Vernon Herzberger of Pueblo was a visitor to the School for the Deaf when he was in Colorado Springs for his monthly checkup on December 15. He reported his younger son, Billy, and his wife and two daughters now living in Texarkana, Texas, spent November 22-26 visiting him and other folks in Pueblo, and then he accompanied them in their car to Texarkana where he spent three weeks with them. His return to Pueblo was by train. Billy is presently employed as a U. S. Civil Service employee at Red River Arsenal.

Fred Gustafson, our Colorado correspondent, received a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pena, now living in Arboles, with a message stating that a new baby daughter was born on December 16. Joe is a full-blooded Indian and attended the Colorado School long ago.

A newspaper reporter from the Denver Post took a photo of the two mothers, Mrs. Dorothy Puzick and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and an aunt, Mrs. Millie Polosky, placing a small Christmas tree and a Nativity scene on the graves of Steve Puzick and the five children who were killed in the 1955 auto-train collision for the December 26 edition of the Denver Post with an article stating: "Two Colorado Springs mothers and an aunt again Sunday carried Christmas to the gravesides of the five children killed in an auto-train accident in November, 1955. Each Christmas since 1955 the mothers and the aunt have placed five miniature Nativity scenes at the adjoining graves in Evergreen Cemetery and it was their first time this Christmas to place a tinsel tree. 'Christmas to them wasn't complete without the Nativity scene,' said Mrs. Steve Puzick, whose husband and three daughters, died in the November 26, 1955, accident near Matheson, Colorado. Mrs. Steve Puzick was accompanied on the Christmas mission by Mrs. Millie Polosky, Mrs. Eli Puzick, and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, each of whom lost a child in the crash. Puzick and the five youngsters were killed when their car collided with a Rock Island Rocket about 70 miles southwest of Denver."

Mrs. Emma Cunningham's son Dick, and his wife spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her in Colorado Springs. They are residing in Roswell, New Mexico, where Dick is a U. S. Civil Service employee in the geological survey department.

It was reported in the January edition them from memory as she did not

Dr. H. E. Grace, that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Billings of Denver on December 30. A phone call was made to Dr. Grace early that morning before the Mission Visitor was mimeographed. The new baby has a sister, Kathy, and a brother, Kirk. The baby has been named Kim.

Just before Mr. Frank Galluzzo left Colorado Springs on December 26 for a week's stay in Connecticut, he and his wife received a long distance telephone call from their daughter Suzanne in Fort Ord, California, that a new baby girl had just been born. Her name is Sheryl Lynn, and she has a brother and a sister. The family, including the father, Larry Nelson, are stationed at Fort Ord.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver held its first Christmas program and party in its new club hall on December 17. Alvie Moser was chairman of the event, with David Anthony in charge of the Christmas program. The program consisted of stories by Mr. Anthony, Rev. William Lange, Lutheran missionary to the deaf; Fr. Meunier, Catholic moderator for the deaf; Rev. Dr. Homer E. Grace, Episcopalian missionary to the deaf; and Mrs. Ruby Pavalko; and a song by Mrs. Juanita Greb. Santa Claus put in an appearance and passed out candy canes to the children present.

At the January 12 meeting of the Silent Athletic Club, officers for 1961 were installed: Don Warnick, president; Jerome Aregi, vice president; Barbara Anderson, secretary; Richard O'Toole, treasurer; and Edward Dowds, sergeant. Board members are David Anthony, Sandra Klein, Charles Billings, William Fraser, and William Reynolds.

Thomas Jancelwicz had as his visitor Howard Wood during part of the Christmas holidays.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, Wichita, spent a weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan in Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently.

The Wichita Association of the Deaf held its second annual Christmas party at its hall on December 10. The highlights of the evening were the gift exchange, a short skit given by the party committee, and a ten-pound ham prize. Every member was delighted with the gift he received. Bill Doonan won the coveted ham. The name of the skit was "Christmas Tea Party," which won loud applause. Candy for the children and apples for the adults were given at the close of the party. Joedy Coffman was Santa.

Two Wichita boys, Richard Helmuth and Larry Young, were awarded Eagle badges at a Court of Honor at the Kansas School on December 4. At present there are seven Eagle Scouts in the school Troop 87.

The 34th Degree in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has been awarded Archie Grier, Wichita. He is a charter member of the Wichita Division 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, left for a three-week vacation in San Fernando, California, on December 19



Earl Field is shown behind the counter of the California Gift Shop at 1010 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California. Mr. Field and Joe Rand established the thriving little business last summer and are doing very well.

to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spears. Mr. Miller has returned to work, and Mrs. Miller will return home later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Wichita, had as their Christmas guests her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cole and children from Alexandria, Minnesota.

Warren Dale was home for Christmas with his folks in Wichita. He is attending the linotype school at Charles City, Iowa. He hopes to find a job in the Wichita area.

Billy Jim Ball, Potwin, was host at a Christmas party at his shoe repair shop the afternoon of December 24. The guests were made up of business men and their employees.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, Wichita, recently had a bout with chicken pox.

Laryl Privat, Melvern, underwent surgery at a Topeka hospital not long ago. He is somewhat better and is recuperating at home but has to get around in a wheel chair for a while. The surgery was on an old injury to his knee sustained in football years ago.

On December 11, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Wichita, were tendered a surprise on their tenth anniversary (December 22) at their home by a large crowd of friends. Miscellaneous and cash gifts were received before light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Mrs. Edward McGuire, and Pauline Conwell.

The Ancient Delta Masons, Wichita, had more than their fill from the Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier on December 18. At a recent meeting all officers of the deaf Masons of Wichita were re-elected for another year: Francis Srack, Worshipful Master; Archie Grier, Senior Warden; Richard Jennings, Junior Warden; Jerry Crabb, Secretary; Jim Willison, Treasurer; Frank Dohrmann, Great Bend, Chaplain; Virgil Wellborn,

Marshall; and William Doonan, Tyler.

Miss Matilda Dohrmann, Great Bend, was in a hospital at Denver for a cataract operation on her right eye in November. She was there for three weeks. No word has been received regarding her condition.

Henry Stucky and wife, Murdock, accompanied their son, Harry Stucky, and family of Wellington, to Kansas City to visit Mrs. Henry Stucky's sister, Ruth, and her mother who lives in a rest home. They enjoyed a big dinner at the home of their youngest son, Robert, at El Dorado on their way to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Wimp, Wichita, are enthusiastic about the adoption of a second child, three weeks old, by their daughter, Betty Jo, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Buscher. The baby, named Anthony Gerald, has a six-year-old sister, Mary Jo, who also was adopted soon after birth.

Fred Walker, Wichita, appeared in a professional wrestling match at Stillwater, Oklahoma, on December 16. He won by a fall. At Douglass, Kansas, a recent match went to a draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stucky, Murdock, enjoyed a recent visit by Mr. and Mrs. Everette Wimp, of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and sons, Wichita, motored to Topeka to see his mother at the home of his sister December 17-18. His mother is getting along nicely after a recent car accident.

Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita, celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary by remaining in bed on December 18 with strep throat. She is fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Olathe, were in Hollywood, California, during the Christmas season visiting their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Wichita, motored to Kansas City recently to visit her sick aunt. They spent the night at Olathe and saw the school's Christmas program in which their son, Roger, took part. They brought their children, Roger and Lois, and their



MARRIED FORTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. August P. Herdtfelder, of Silver Spring, Maryland, celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner January 18, 1961. Mr. Herdtfelder hails from New York and his wife from South Dakota. They met while students at Gallaudet College. They have four children and six grandchildren. Mr. Herdtfelder represented the NAD at the recent White House Conference on Aging and will attend the Workshop for Audiologists at Gallaudet College, February 20-24, in behalf of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

niece and nephew, Sharon and Merle Chebultz, home for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Shawnee Mission, visited her mother, sister, brother, and friends, December 17-20. They left on the 21st for Coffeyville to visit her son, John Astle, and family.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn at Hutchinson included all the deaf residents of that city and others from Great Bend, and Alden.

On December 22, 1960, the Women's Auxiliary No. 104 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union and the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf entertained 21 deaf children of Sedgwick County (Wichita area) and their parents at a Christmas party in the recreation room of a Congregational church. The children greatly enjoyed a performance by a professional magician. Games and dancing followed. The older children were given desk pads with magnetic pencils, and the younger ones received "snow-man" paper weights. Members of Kappa Gamma Sorority who helped plan and stage the party served refreshments. Since the children enjoyed the party so much, the sponsors hope to have a party every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier welcomed their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fenton, from Hawaii, to spend Christmas. Mr. Fenton had to report to his base in Hawaii January 1 and received his orders for his next duty. The Fentons have been in Hawaii three

years. The Griers were tickled to see their newest grandchild born in Hawaii.

Kenneth Southwell, an Oklahoma product, is now with a weekly paper at Osborne as a linotype operator, and Leo Smith, formerly of Colby, is similarly employed at that plant.

New arrivals: A fifth child, fourth son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mog, Wilson, on December 8; a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milner, Olathe, on December 27.

A building permit has been issued at Olathe for the construction of a \$244,000 addition at the Kansas School. The construction will be west from the gymnasium and will provide an addition to the gym and a swimming pool. The new educational building at the school is progressing fine and should be ready for occupancy next fall.

The deaf Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church at Wichita showed a film strip, "Christmas in the Family," on December 18. The Bible Class for the Deaf of that church had a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose on December 19.

The Silent Group of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church at Wichita presented a one-act play, "Shelter for the Night," on December 21. The group's choir signed a hymn, "Joy to the World," and Mrs. James Wood rendered the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Faye Batson was narrator and interpreter. About 50 people took in the play and were served refreshments. George Harms, teacher of the group, and Mrs. Batson received surprise gifts. The choir recently signed Christmas songs before different groups in four churches and a large new motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes and children, Wichita, spent their Christmas holidays with her parents at Velma, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Geraldine Stilwegen, Wichita, underwent minor surgery on December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp to Greenwich to spend an hour or so with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamant. The Hamants were jubilant to see them as it had been very quiet for them. They are unable to go out much because of Mrs. Hamant's health. She has improved and can get around with the help of a special walker.

Robert Roy, McPherson, and Virginia Harper, Moreland, Oklahoma, are making plans to be married in April. She is a beauty shop owner and operator at Moreland. Mr. Roy is an all round man for a weekly paper at McPherson. She is an Oklahoma product, and he is from the Missouri School.

At a recent meeting and dinner at the Harvey County highway department at Newton, Lee Watkins was one of eight men who received service awards for their years of service with the department. Mr. Watkins has the longest service—35 years. He operated a road grader for many years but is now driving a sand truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hottle, Mulvane, received word of the safe arrival of their son, Steve, in Germany where he is serving in the Army. Steve com-

pleted training at Fort Leonard, Missouri, Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Bliss, Texas. He went into service in August. He likes the Army fine.

Gordon Brown, 13-year-old son of Mrs. James Wood (nee Georgianna Herrman Brown), had a piece of a toothpick removed from his throat at a Wichita hospital on January 3.

Emily Jo Mooberry, her parents, and two friends, all of Goddard, were in the Los Angeles area the latter part of December. They were spectators at the Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena. Emily Jo called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spears (nee Della Miller of Wichita) New Year's Day. She found Della's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, there. The group also saw interesting sights and got back without any car trouble January 4.

Superintendent S. D. Roth of the Kansas School sent in a budget request for \$559,403 for the school for 1961 to the Board of Regents; \$10,964 of the new budget is the school's share of the new "contributory retirement" bill now under consideration in the legislature.

The Wichita Association of the Deaf held its second biennial New Year's watch party December 31. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed by the young folks.

Funeral and burial services for Mrs. E. A. Bruch (Ollie) were conducted at Olathe on January 3. She died at the Olathe hospital the evening of January 1. She was a graduate of the Kansas School. She and her husband lived in Spring Hill many years before they moved to Olathe and he became a yard man at the school. She is survived by her husband, one son, and two grandchildren in Washington.

Alex Benoit, Salina, is now back at his shoe repair shop following a very enjoyable visit during the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Ruth Roberts, and family at Flint, Michigan, and with another daughter, Dora Larmie, and family at Bountiful, Utah.

Mina Munz, Olathe, took advantage of a four-hour wait for her bus at Wichita by visiting with Pauline Conwell January 7. She and all of her sisters and brothers gathered at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Munz, Hudson, to observe the 55th wedding anniversary of the parents on January 8.

Recently Mrs. Edward McGuire, Wichita, got a piece of steel in the middle finger of her left hand at her place of employment. Although her doctor had lanced the finger twice, he could not locate the piece so he gave her a shot and put a protector on the finger.

Rev. A. E. Ferber interpreted the church service of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church over KTVH Channel 12 from 11 a.m. till noon on January 8. That gave the deaf people not attending their church a chance to receive the service via the sign language.

Roger Falberg, executive secretary of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, has been invited to participate in a "leadership workshop" at Gallaudet College April 24-26. He is now preparing a summary of the work of the Social Services during the past year for the workshop.

Roaming the Range

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

(Editor's note: As explained in the December issue, Troy E. Hill has a complaint to make about the new NAD setup, arising out of his inability to obtain the floor during the Dallas Convention last summer while a session of the Council of Representatives was in progress. President Burnes' ruling was that only duly selected state association representatives were entitled to the floor at that time although at sessions of the General Assembly anyone would be recognized. For lack of space, we were unable to print Mr. Hill's comments in the January number.)

Our last news letter was greatly censored, much to our disgust, and we guess this one will be, too. If so, this will be our final effort at writing for any deaf publication, something we started while a "Rat" at Gallaudet College back in 1916. We have contributed to the Deaf-Mutes Journal, the old Silent Worker, the American Deaf Citizen, the Silent Broadcaster, the National Observer, the Modern Silents, and the Cavalier, and never has an editor cut from our writings any constructive criticism until now.

Frankly, we do not like the present setup of the NAD that takes away from us our right to join in the proceedings and our right to vote, which as a Life Member, we expected to use until we died.

BBB says the NAD was reorganized in St. Louis and that the plan for Representatives only to take part was passed there. No such plan was presented to our state association when we voted to join the NAD, and no plan as such as this was presented at Beaumont at our last convention that we can recall. Therefore we do not feel bound by what was done at St. Louis, not until every state association agrees to it. We don't.

We can see no future for the NAD when the rank and file of the members are denied the right to vote. We can see no value to us to pay \$1.00 per month for both ourselves and our wives, in addition to already being a paid-up member. Therefore, we do not intend to continue contributing money to the NAD under its present setup.

They say, "You can't please everybody." We say, of course, you can't, but you should at least try to please the majority. As it is now, the NAD will be controlled by a handful of people, and that, in our opinion, is wrong, and we can never agree that it is right.

We all know that a majority of those attending the annual or semi-annual (sic) meetings are there for a good time and do not want to take part in the proceedings, but there are many serious-minded people who attend such meetings from a sense of duty and a desire to be of service to their fellow deaf; yet they are now to be denied the right to participate.



The vocational printing shop at Clark College, Vancouver, Washington, has three deaf students in training at present. In the above picture Dave Campbell is shown locking up a form while graphic arts instructor Robert Shaw explains the procedure. From left to right: Mr. Shaw, Robert Amundsen, Campbell, and Hendrix, all products of the Washington State School were placed at Clark College by their state Vocational Rehabilitation Department. Their help in teaching their instructor the sign language will in turn help future deaf students who may attend Clark.

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International Catholic Deaf Association

★ **BASKETBALL** ★

TOURNAMENT

Hughes Memorial Gymnasium

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Under Auspices of the Holy Name Center for the Deaf, I.C.D.A. Chapter 29

FRI. and SAT., APRIL 7-8, 1961

SESSIONS

FRIDAY:	Game No. 1	5:00 P.M.	Game No. 7	10:00 A.M.
	Game No. 2	6:30 P.M.		(Ole Jim)
	Game No. 3	8:00 P.M.	Game No. 8	10:30 A.M.
	Game No. 4	9:30 P.M.		(Hughes Gym)
SATURDAY:	Game No. 5	9:00 A.M.	Game No. 9	3:30 P.M.
		(Ole Jim)	Game No. 10	5:00 P.M.
	Game No. 6	9:00 A.M.	Game No. 11	6:45 P.M.
		(Hughes Gym)		

For further information, write to:

FRANK R. TURK, Tournament Chairman
Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

For Hotel Accommodations, write to:

ANDREW J. VASNICK, Assistant Chairman
Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

After the Cagefest, Enjoy Yourself at the Seventh Annual

SPRING FESTIVAL

of the

Holy Name Center of the Deaf, I.C.D.A. Chapter 29

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

of the AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

It's a BANNER YEAR with the AAAD and you should not miss the cage artistry of players who will be selected to represent the USA at the International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961. You will enjoy the conveniences, economy, and hospitality as well as sight-seeing and a side trip to Hot Springs National Park when you come to ...

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS



MARCH 29-30-31; APRIL 1, 1961

Hotel Headquarters — Hotel Marion
Gymnasium — Robinson Memorial Auditorium (2 Blocks from Hotel)

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WED., MARCH 29 — All Day Registration; Executive Committee Meeting; Reception; Movie at Hotel Marion.
THU., MARCH 30 — All Day Registration; AAAD Delegates Meeting, 8:00 a.m.
FRI., MARCH 31 — AAAD Delegates Meeting, Morning and Afternoon; Hall of Fame Luncheon; City Sightseeing Tour; Semi-Final games at Robinson Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.
SAT., APRIL 1 — AAAD Delegates Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Consolation and Championship games starting at noon; Presentation of Trophies at Robinson Auditorium; Grand Ball and Floor Show at 7:00 p.m. at Hotel Marion.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION write to:
L. C. Shibley, Gen. Chmn., 116 Barton, Little Rock, Arkansas

TICKET PRICES

Registration\$ 2.00
Hot Springs Tour 3.00
First Round Games 3.00
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Sightseeing Tour 2.00
★ Second Round Games 3.50
★ Championship Finals 5.00
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Powerful North Carolina School For The Deaf Repeats As National Champion For Third Straight Year

North Carolina, American, and Texas Undefeated during Regular '60 Grid Campaign . . .
Top Coaching Honors Go to Earl Roberts of Michigan . . . Entire NCSD Team as "Players" of Year

By ART KRUGER

This is our 25th Anniversary Football Story!

Twenty-five years ago Mt. Airy was the only school for the deaf which was a powerhouse.

The recent 1960 campaign saw four powerful grid teams—North Carolina, Texas, American, and Michigan.

Twenty-five years ago Mt. Airy did not lose a contest in nine games, and only three touchdowns were scored against the Pennsylvania school.

During the regular 1960 season North Carolina, Texas, and American were unbeaten, while Michigan lost only one game.

Twenty-five years ago Andy Furman of Mt. Airy was the Player of the Year.

This year for the first time in twenty-five years we couldn't single out an individual . . . so the Player of the Year title is being awarded collectively—to the North Carolina School for the Deaf eleven.

Why? . . . Read on . . .

Exceptional is a word which Webster's Collegiate Dictionary describes as uncommon, superior, or out of the ordinary.

This word or phrase explains the North Carolina School for the Deaf football team. The Bears were undefeated in nine games. Only a scoreless tie in the rain in their third game of the year with Swain High School of Bryson City, an AA school, marred their perfect record.

What is so exceptional about the team?

Some may ask this because a number of school for the deaf grid teams have in the past years been unbeaten in more than nine, but the answer is that the NCSD team is the first school for the deaf eleven in history to have reached the state finals.

Before we tell you about their play-offs for the State Class A high school championship, let us relate about the regular 1961 season of the NCSD Bears.

Hord's Horde

The quarterback knelt in the huddle, held up his hand, palm out, thumb across the palm.

He closed his hand, then held up two fingers. Closing his hand again, he opened it wide, showing all fingers.

Everyone understood: "B25." They broke from the huddle with a sharp, confident yell.

Crouching behind his center, the quarterback looked over the defense. His teammates watched the ball, the linemen out of the corners of their eyes.

No signal cadence was called. The quarterback only tapped his center's seat lightly. The ball was snapped, and on this cue, the offensive team moved swiftly, precisely through its blocking and faking assignments . . .

And the play probably gained yardage, as did most of those executed by the North Carolina School for the Deaf football team.

The successful 1960 regular season was thus concluded with a mark of eight wins, no defeat, and one tie with the Skyline Class A Conference championship all tucked away for the first time.

Coach Willard "Dub" Hord's charges possessed a potent offense and a stubborn defense, highlighted by a big, bruising forward wall and a speedy, alert backfield.

They had only one close call. In the contest which clinched the Skyline Conference crown, NCSD came from behind to edge Drexel, 20-13.

No team was able to successfully run against the big Bear forward wall all season, and every team had to resort to the air; not until the final game with Oak Hill were the Bears scored upon on the ground.

The starting line consisted of Don Stewart, 175 lb., at left end; Eddie Gobble, 220 lb., left tackle; Joe Wood, 200 lb., left guard; Larry Helms, 205 lb., center; Doug Boone, 175 lb., right guard; Gene Hull, 200 lb., right tackle, and Bob Scarboro, 180 lb., right end.

A clever quarterback in Wayne Furr directed the team. Flanking him were two of the most elusive runners in Class A, Barney Williamson and Mike Triplett, both 160-pounders. James Jackson, a hard runner at 170 pounds, rounded out the backfield.

All eleven starters are seniors, but Hord had two sophomore halfbacks, Charles Crowe, a 6-0 full-blooded Cherokee who weighs 175 lb., and John Evans ready to take over at any time. He also had some outstanding second unit linemen.

Timing was a key element in NCSD's success.

"We train them to watch the ball and move when it is snapped," said Hord. "And they usually get the jump on the other team. Every team drill

we run—including wind sprints—begins with a center snap.

"As a result the boys almost never jump offside. Sometimes they go offside on defense, when they detect a false snap that the officials miss."

The officials don't miss many against NCSD. They're ever alert, lest Hord might signal plays to his team from the sidelines.

"They watch me like a hawk," he said. "I've been cautioned when I signal the boys to hit hard or bear down."

But Hord says official vigilance is unnecessary.

"I've sent in only three or four plays since I started coaching," he explained. "I like to let the boys call the plays. They do a good job. They're smart."

Smart enough to learn well the plays included in Hord's multiple-T offense, NCSD runs from five offensive series: wing-T (two series), belly series, dive series, and "short" series.

About 75 basic plays are involved in those offenses, and a few more are used when the Bears occasionally resort to spread formations.

NCSD, which won the Skyline conference championship with a perfect 7-0 record, placed seven men on the All-Conference first team.

The Bears placed four linemen and three backs on the mythical team.

The men up front honored were end Donnie Stewart, tackles Eddie Gobble and Gene Hall, and center Larry Helms. Mike Triplett, Barney Williamson, and James Jackson were the backs named.

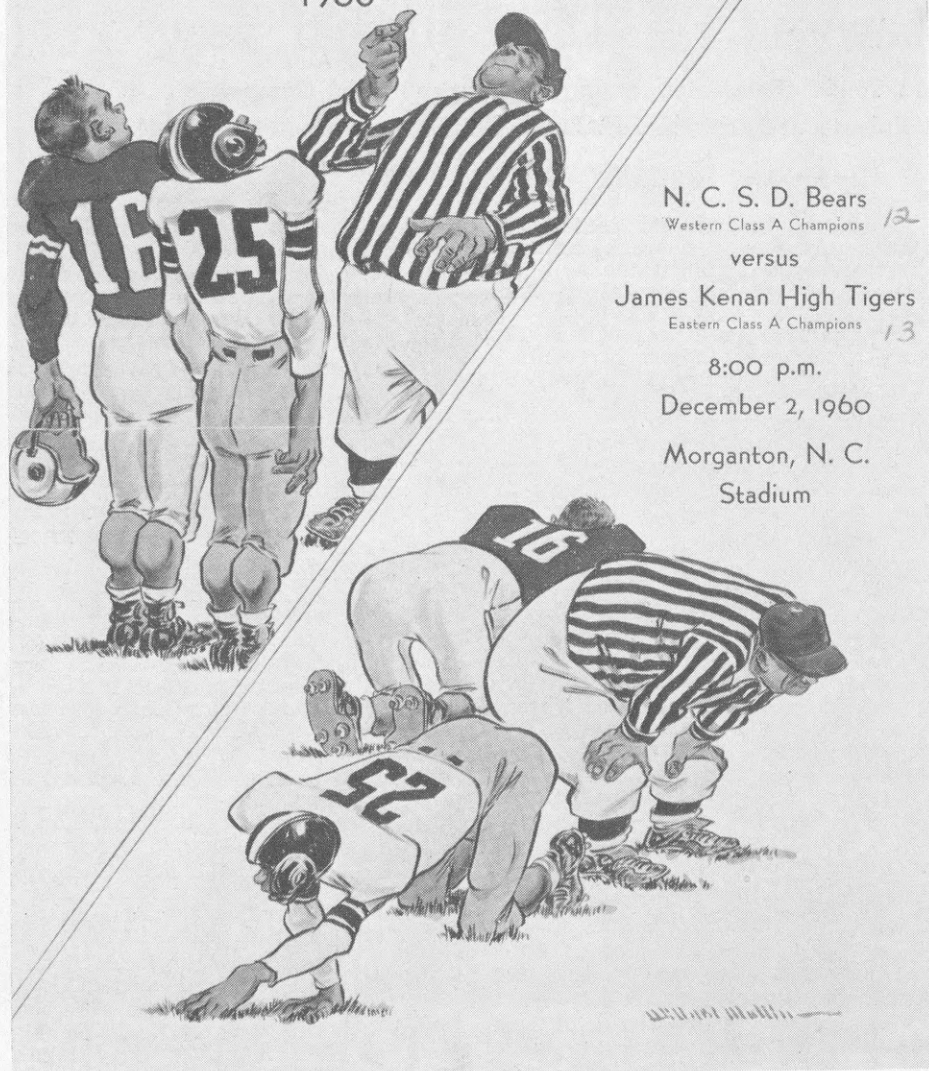
Statistically, NCSD sported a powerful running attack and had four ball carriers who stood not too far apart. Leading the way was Williamson with 655 yards in 70 carries for a 9.4 average. Triplett was second with 565 yards in 60 carries for a 9.4 average. Jackson had 471 yards in 64 carries, a 7.4 average, and Crowe ranked fourth with 385 yards in 48 carries, an even eight yards per try gain.

As a team NCSD had 2248 yards rushing. With a bruising ground, it needed to pass only to keep the opposition guessing. It gained even 500 yards through the airplanes.

Morganton, a Class AAA School, Rallies To Nose Out NCSD, 19-13

This game was scheduled to give NCSD an extra game so they would be in condition for the first State Class A playoff game on November 18.

N. C. STATE CHAMPION CLASS A FOOTBALL 1960



N. C. S. D. Bears
Western Class A Champions 12

versus

James Kenan High Tigers
Eastern Class A Champions 13

8:00 p.m.

December 2, 1960

Morganton, N. C.
Stadium

as Morganton High School Wildcats handled NCSD Bears their first loss of the season in 10 games, 19-13.

A 54-yard pass provided the host Wildcats with the winning touchdown with 1:21 remaining in the second quarter.

Last-Second Pass Earns NCSD Win In First State Playoff Game

A 94-yard pass from quarterback Wayne Furr to halfback Mike Triplett with only 19 seconds remaining in the game gave NCSD a 13-12 victory over Robbinsville High School in a State Class A playoff game at Bryson City on Friday night, November 18.

The Blue Devils had just driven down to the NCSD six where the Bears took over with 37 seconds showing on the clock. Furr hit Triplett with a pass at the 30 on first down, and the fleet-footed Bear senior outraced a Robbinsville halfback to the goal line. Triplett then ran across the extra point which proved to be the difference.

Triplett also scored NCSD's first touchdown on a 21-yard gallop in the quarter.

It was NCSD's first game in the playoffs and the second for the Blue Devils, who walloped Mars Hills, 44-0, the previous week. NCSD had drawn an opening round bye.

The Bears then advanced into the Western district finals against Allen Jay, which defeated Sparta, 33-0. The Eastern district finalists were Benvenue, which downed Elizabeth City Central 7-6, and Warsaw, which defeated Ayden, 19-13.

Prior to this game Robbinsville was advertised as strong rushing. The Smoky Mountain Conference powerhouse rolled up 248 points during the season while giving up 109, and most of the time it was rolling towards paydirt on the ground. It rolled to an 8-2 record. Their lone blemishes were put there by AA teams—Franklin and unbeaten Murphy. The latter won the conference title with a 10-0 record.

Score by quarters:

NCSD	0	6	0	7-13
Robbinsville	6	0	0	6-12

NCSD Downs Allen Jay For Finals Berth

A four-touchdown explosion in the second quarter carried NCSD to a 27-0 halftime lead and a 34-14 victory over the Allen Jay Jaybirds at Statesville, Friday night, November 25, to earn the Bears a Western District Class A football championship and a place in the State Class A playoff finals against undefeated Warsaw.

Warsaw disposed of Benvenue, 19-0, to continue unbeaten and earned the finals berth against the Bears.

Devastating blocking and a corps of fleet backfield men were the two ingredients Coach Dub Hord's School for the Deaf combined to come up with the victory over Allen Jay, which had not suffered a defeat in 12 previous games.

In 12 games, including the two playoff encounters, the Jay squad came up with 11 wins and only one tie to mar its record. Guilford was able to manage a tie, but the Guild-Rand Conference title went to the Jays despite this.

NCSD ended its regular season on October 29.

And this battle was a contest many fans had wanted to see for years, but somehow it was never scheduled. It took place Thursday night, November 10, on the Morganton High School field.

The battle was a contest between the passing attack of Morganton Wildcats and the strong running game of NCSD Bears.

Morganton's record through nine games was 5-4 and inside the tough Northwestern AAA Conference it was all even at 4-4. The outside victory came at the expense of a 4A school, East Mecklenburg High School.

One big factor determined the winner of the Bear-Wildcat clash. Morganton is a 3A school and faced much tougher competition throughout the

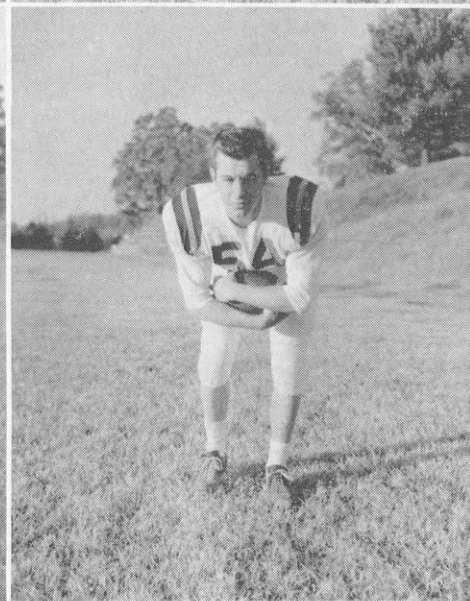
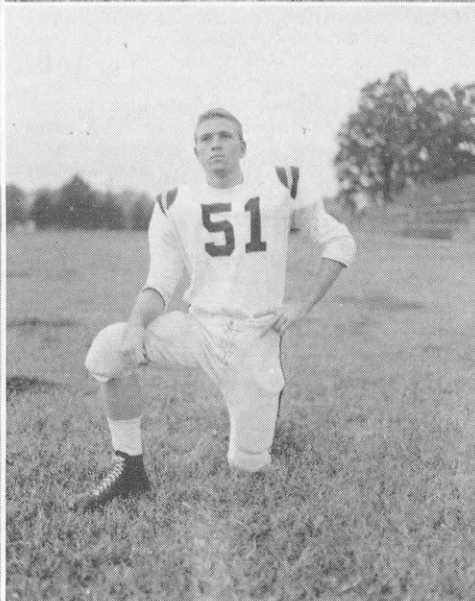
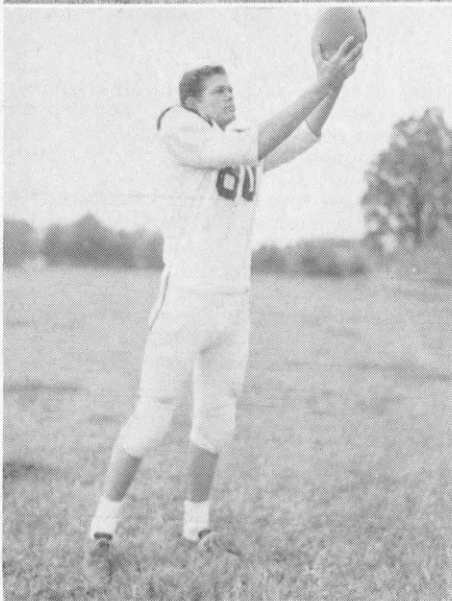
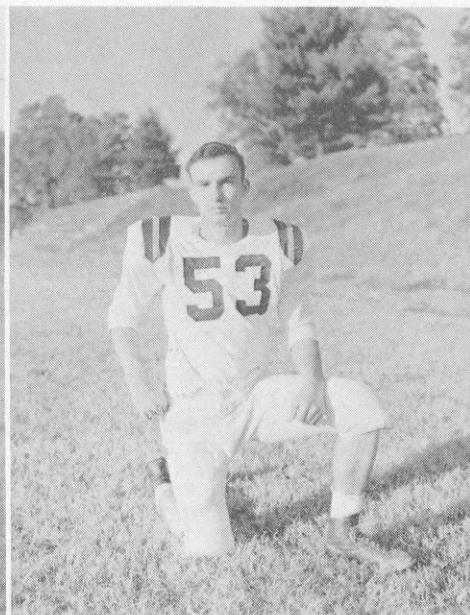
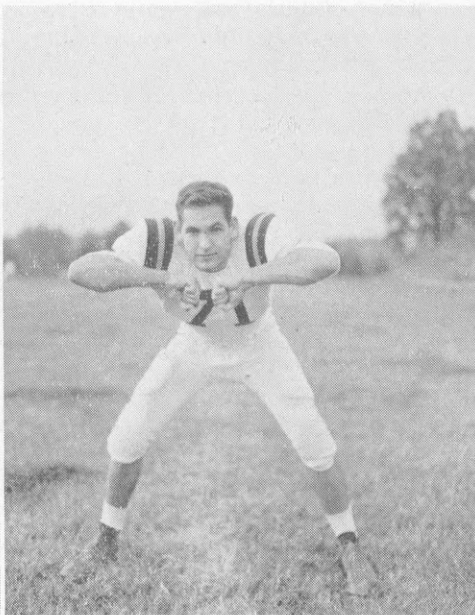
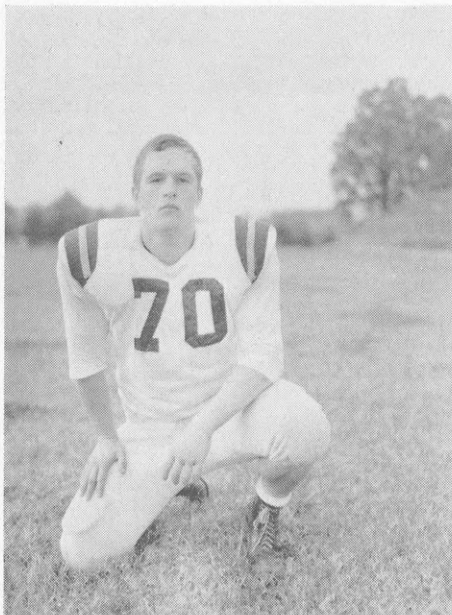
season. NCSD is a member of the State Class A organization and has less than one-fifth the school enrollment of Morganton. The Wildcats, as expected, were heavily favored to defeat the deaf lads, and they would do it by sheer force of numbers.

NCSD missed two of its finest players in this contest, tackle Eddie Gobble and halfback Charles Crowe. Gobble sustained a broken leg in the Oak Hill game, and Crowe was afflicted with a broken rib in a practice game.

Coach Dub Hurd had only 50 boys in high school from which to pick his squad, and consequently his reserve force was small.

Yet NCSD surprised everybody by giving this AAA school quite a battle.

What appeared to be a touchdown parade in the first quarter turned into a see-saw affair in the middle of the field for the remainder of the contest



PLAYERS OF THE YEAR—These are the North Carolina School for the Deaf seniors who were the outstanding performers on Coach Dub Hord's 1960 eleven which possessed a potent offense and a stubborn defense, highlighted by a big, bruising forward wall and a speedy, alert backfield. They annexed the Skyline Conference title with a perfect 7-0 mark and only one close call along the way. They also took Western Class A title and lost by a single point in the State Class A championship tussle to undefeated Warsaw High School team, 13-12. All of these seven Bear starters were named to the All-Skyline Conference first team. First row, left to right: Eddie Gobble, tackle; Gene Hull, tackle; Mike Triplett, halfback. Second row: Donnie Stewart, end; Barney Williamson, halfback; and James Jackson, fullback. At bottom: Larry Helms, center.

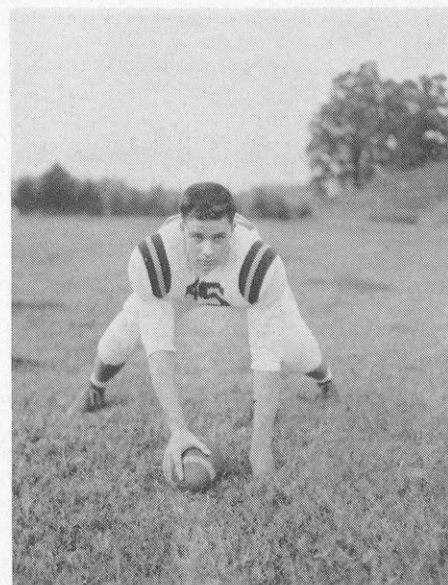
In all its games, the Jays were held to less than three touchdowns only once, that by Guilford. In 10 contests they tallied at least four touchdowns. In all games the opposition averaged less than one touchdown per game.

Allen Jay boasted of power being contained in its forward wall which averaged 190 pounds. Their defense was terrific all year, and its offensive team liked to run wide, through the middle, and passed effectively.

After a scoreless first period in which most of the offensive might had been

displayed by Allen Jay, the Bears finally got going midway of the second period when Barney Williamson sped 78 yards for a score. Before the period ended three other long runs produced scores against a Jaybird defense which appeared shocked by it all.

Triplett's two scoring dashes came on a 69-yard run from scrimmage and a 46-yard punt return. Crowe scored on a 57-yard pass from quarterback Furr and on a 58-yard runback of a pass interception.



Score by quarters:

NCS	D	0	27	7	0	—34
Allen	Jay	0	0	0	14	—14

Undefeated Warsaw Edges NCS For State Class A Title, 13-12

We nearly celebrated our 25th anniversary with a state championship team among the schools for the deaf as NCS was edged by just one point.

The big Tiger line drew its share of credit for the victory as it outplayed the Bears' forwards all evening (December 2), something which had not been done to NCS all year long. They helped keep the Bears in a hole all evening, and Triplett's punting failed to get them out of it.

After Warsaw took a 13-6 lead in the third period, Triplett thrilled the big crowd as he scooped up the kickoff after it was fumbled by Williamson on the seven and returned it all the way down the right sidelines for the touchdown. Triplett was far ahead of the nearest defender when he crossed the goal. Furr pitched out to Crowe who was smothered on the conversion attempt, thus the Bears were defeated.

Score by quarters:

NCS	D	0	6	6	0	—12
Warsaw	0	6	7	0	—13	

The Tigers, ranked No. 1 among the State's Class A schools for the past 11 weeks, thus finished the season unbeaten in 14 games, walking off with the title in their own East Central Conference, taking the Eastern District crown, and finally the State laurels.

NCS, long a power in Western North Carolina A circles, was in the playoffs for the first time after winning the Skyline Conference race easily and taking the Western District laurels.

And here is what L. T. Wilson, pastor of Warsaw Methodist Church, has to say about this final game in his letter to Coach Dub Hord: "I have never seen two more evenly matched teams in any football season. They are both truly championship teams, and I am only sorry that both could not share the top honor."

And now we will let Coach Dub Hord tell you about his 1960 NCS eleven as follows:

"Well, it's over. We went to the finals in the State Championship and lost the title by one point.

"It was a big let down because the boys really worked hard to win the State Championship. But we couldn't have lost to a finer ball club. They had the best team I have ever seen in any high school. Their line averaged a mere 202 pounds, and they looked like a college team. We are very proud that we gave them a good game. The statistics were as close as the score, too.

"We are proud of our season. Out of our 13 games, we tied one AA team; lost to a AAA team by 6 (when we had three of our stars out), and lost to the State Champs by one point. And the teams we beat were not any weak sis-

ters, either. Anyway, a Conference trophy and the State Runner-up trophy is nothing to sneer at.

"The boys on the team are the ones that did the work. Let me tell you a little about our team. I know Erwin Mayfield has written about the different players for your All-American team, but I want to add my own few comments.

"As a whole, we got the cream of the school. Not only are our players the leaders in the school, but are the leaders in their scholastics, too. Three of my starters are on the A-plus Honor Roll. Five are on the B-plus Honor Roll.

"If you could say that we had a star or a flashy back on our team, it would have to be Mike Triplett. We had a well balanced backfield with each boy doing his share of ground gaining, but it was Mike that we could always depend on for those long 'home run' plays. He was not only fast, but a very deceptive runner, and could outmaneuver many would-be tacklers. Mike uses his brains when he runs. You have Mike's record for his yardage from Mayfield. He broke the all-time school record for the most TD's in any season which was set by another All-American, Eddie Miller, a few years ago.

"Mike made All-Conference, 2nd All-Western (all classes, 4A, 3A, 2A, and A) and 3rd All-State (all classes), and he was the only Class A boy to make it.

Barney Williamson was the brains for our team. Even though he played LHB, he called our plays. One reason Barney didn't make more TD's himself is because he would never call for a play where he would get the ball to score. Barney could play any position in the backfield. Very often we would shift him to RHB or QB in order to keep the backfield strong after an injury to another back. The figures will show that Barney is a good runner, too, but most of all, he was the brains and spark plug for our squad. If you tell Barney to step with his right foot, he will ask, 'How far?'

"Every good football team must have a work horse in the backfield. Our workhorse was the FB, James Jackson. In our offense we must have a real threat at FB. Jackson filled the bill. He was our strongest runner, and we always depend on him for those important gains up the middle. Jackson is our unsung hero. He never did receive much credit, but he is tops in my book. Many of the coaches in our conference say that Jackson is the best back on our team, and that he is the one that they try to stop.

"Our backs were good, but our line was really our strong point. Until we had several injuries in our line, no one ran through or around our line. Our defense was tops. In the season we held several teams to a net gain of less than fifteen yards for the entire game. From tackle to tackle on defense, we averaged 206. Each man weighs over 200.

"Our scoring and yards rushing speaks for itself for our line on of-

fense. The line was big, fast, and experienced.

"At center we had Larry Helms who did a fine job to make the middle of our line strong. He played guard on defense to do the same job. We had two of the finest tackles you would ever want, Eddie Gobble and Gene Hull. Gobble was the heaviest at 220, but Hull was a good 200. Gobble is an A-plus student, and even though he is a junior this year, he will go on to Gallaudet College this fall. And believe me, Coach John Kubis will really be pleased to see these two tackles move up to Washington. Words can't tell you how well these two boys have played football for me. They were both very aggressive . . . and just plain great. Gobble received more notice because of his size, but Hull surely did his part, too, especially when Gobble was out with an injury. They were standouts on defense, and opened up those holes for a tank on offense. Really, I can't tell you enough about these two, especially Gobble. If we could sit down sometime and chew the fat, I could really tell you about them.

"Again, I am afraid that I will be lost for words when telling you about our ends. Neither one has an outstanding pass catching record, even though they are both good pass receivers. But their blocking and defense are outstanding. We are not a passing team . . . we like to grind it out on the ground (five yards and a cloud of dust).

"No team ran around our ends!!! That should be enough to say. They played their defensive end positions like pros. Oh yes, our ends are Donnie Stewart and Bob Scarboro.

"Art, we had a dream team. We had several boys, especially Eddie Gobble, that if hearing, could play for almost any college.

"I want to give credit to my new assistant coach, David Denton, who, though in his first year working with the deaf, did a wonderful job with the boys.

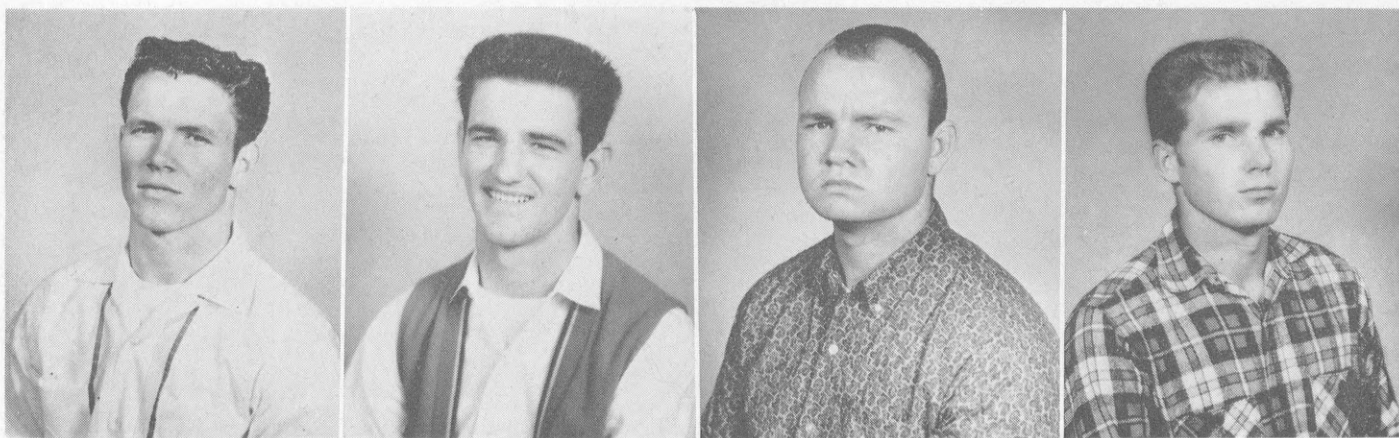
"As you can see, we are very proud of our team this year. It will be a long time before we will have another team to match this one. The other boys on the team that I have not mentioned are not forgotten. You just can't have a weak place in a team as good as ours was, but these boys are not what I consider All American material. The boys that I have mentioned are: Joe Wood, our RG, is one of the two we have returning next year from our starters. He's just a sophomore this year and tips the scales at 200 now. Watch him next year.

"Well, Art, I'm afraid that I have rambled a bit. Once I start on my football team I hate to stop.

"Boy, this is a heck of a lot of 'hunt and peck'."

Yes, Dub Hord, this is, without a doubt, one of the best school for the deaf elevens we have known in twenty-five years. And a truly Nation's No. 1 club of the 1960 season. No argument, please.

NCS was ranked second in the Greensboro Daily News list of the top ten A teams, as follows:



Standouts on the 1960 Texas School for the Deaf Ranger football team which compared favorably with the great TSD elevens of 1947 and 1959. Left to right: Billy Stout, the individual scoring champion in the nation with 139 points; Donald Green, end; and Gary Carpenter and Larry Flanagan, a pair of fine tacklers. All of them are seniors except Carpe

Pos.	School	W.	L.	T.
1.	Warsaw High School	14	0	0
2.	North Carolina Deaf	10	2	1
3.	Benvenue High School	10	1	0
4.	Ayden High School	10	1	1
5.	Allen Jay High School	11	1	1
6.	Mebane High School	9	1	1
7.	Rohanen High School	9	2	0
8.	Beaufort High School	7	1	2
9.	Robbinsville High Sch.	8	3	0
10.	Sparta High School	10	1	1

Now take a look at the 1960 record of the NCS D Bears as follows:

NCS D	Opp.
19	Glen Alpine High School 0
27	Salem High School 7
0	Swain High School (AA) 0
39	Tennessee School for Deaf 0
38	Bakersville High School 0
32	Old Fort High School 0
40	Spruce Pine High School 6
20	Drexel High School 13
56	Oak Hill High School 6
Post Season Game	
13	Morganton High School (AA) 19
State Play-Offs	
13	Robbinsville High School 12
34	Allen Jay High School 14
12	Warsaw High School 13
343	90

In concluding our story on this sparkling NCS D eleven, take it from E. Conley Akin, who retired as head coach at the Tennessee School for the Deaf last year, that NCS D is as good as its record:

"NCS D is the best, heaviest, and smartest I have ever seen since 1938, and even is much better than the NCS D's 1927 team which overwhelmed TSD, 45-0. They're aggressive and hit hard. Therefore I recommend that you select NCS D as the national champion again."

The 1960 edition of the Texas School for the Deaf, coached by one of the country's outstanding school for the deaf grid mentors—RAY BUTLER—was without a doubt a great team. This team will take its place along with the great TSD teams of 1947 and 1959.

On the field, Butler's boys were big and solid, fast, and aggressive, as near to a coach's "dream team" as you can hope to get in a school for the

deaf. In the regular season schedule, the tough Rangers allowed only three touchdowns to be scored against them, and one of them was return of a pass interception. The other two came in the season opener with rugged Texas Military Institute. The remaining 32 points were scored while the reserves were playing against Oklahoma, Louisiana, and St. Joseph's. That is a wall of granite, when only two touchdowns can be grounded out from scrimmage in eight games. Yet, that is about what you can expect from a line that averages 200 pounds. The TSD ends averaged 172 pounds, tackles 202, guards 220, center 175, and five are seniors. The backfield was fast and powerful. The team as a whole exhibited an abundance of moxie, all of which adds up to a great team.

Coach Butler spoke highly of Billy Stout and Gary Carpenter. A 160-pound back, Stout was acclaimed by many Austin coaches and sports writers as one of the best halfbacks in Austin schools. There are eight high school football teams in Austin, and four of them are 4A classification. Billy has already been approached by Hardin-Simmons coaches and plans to enroll there, following in Sammy Oates' footsteps. Pound for pound, Stout is as good as Oates, which makes him a real fine ball player. In this, his senior year of eligibility, Billy carried the ball 210 times, gaining a net of 1415 yards for an average of 6.7 per tote and scored 139 points to take the individual scoring leadership in the nation among schools for the deaf. He is a very fine scholar and a brilliant defensive halfback. He also passed for six touchdowns and two PATs.

Throughout the season, whenever the Rangers were faced with fourth down and short yardage, Stout got the call and would make first down off tackle, behind Carpenter's blocking. He failed on only two tries. That explains why TSD punted only 2.1 times per game.

In his coaching career, Ray Butler ranks Stout alongside Oates and Marvin Tuttle of North Carolina is making up ¾ of his All-Time great backfield. In addition to being a great athlete, Billy is one of the best behaved and

best liked boys in school. A real fine boy in every way.

Carpenter is the most devastating linebacker that Coach Butler has ever seen on a school for the deaf team. In addition to his tremendous size, a 235-pounder, Gary has very good speed and has that "gift" that makes good linebackers—the inborn ability to diagnose plays and make his way in for the tackle. Defensively, he was simply a one-man gang, getting in on the majority of tackles by far. He averaged nine tackles per game, 84 for the season. Hardin-Simmons University coaches have already approached him, along with Billy Stout. They must wait another year, however, since both boys have another year in school.

In the playoff game for the Southwest Academic League championship, Texas School for the Deaf lost a heart-breaker to Sacred Heart High School, undefeated for nearly three years, 28-20.

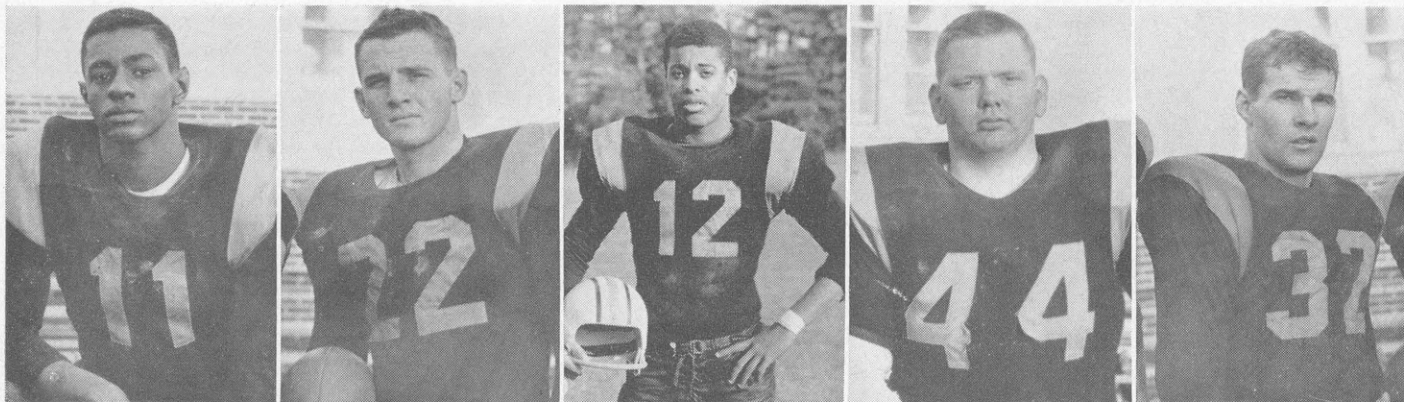
The 1960 record of the TSD Rangers:

TSD	Opp.
20	Texas Military Institute 13
28	Schreiner Military Institute 0
42	Oklahoma School for the Deaf 12
14	San Marcos Academy 0
44	St. Joseph's High School 14
36	St. Edwards High School 6
46	Louisiana School for Deaf 6
28	St. Mary's High School 0
SAL Championship Playoff	
20	Sacred Heart High School 28
278	79

American School for the Deaf's high-flying Tigers ended their 190 grid season in a blaze of glory November 19 by ripping a good Mt. Airy School for the Deaf eleven, 22-0, at ASD's homecoming. The victory climaxed an undefeated and untied campaign of eight wins, the best since 1939.

It was the same Mt. Airy team that crimped the West Hartford school's bid for a perfect season last year. This loss was the only blot on Connecticut's record over the past two seasons.

In compiling the wins (not counting the West Hartford Jamboree in which the ASD lads did very well against some of the state's top teams), the



These five seniors were the main reason why the American School for the Deaf Tigers compiled an enviable football record the last three years, winning 21, losing only 2, and tying one. Left to right: Albert Couthen, the human football machine; Donald Wade, the yardage-eating broken-field runner; Bob Shepard, of the deceptive bulk which he could get where needed at express-train speed; Douglas Scheppach, the 250-pound right guard, and Roger Albert, an excellent leader at center.

following scores were registered, all by ASD being in double figures:

ASD	Opp.
48	East Hartford High School JV 12
44	Hartford High School JV 0
46	Avon Old Farms Prep School 8
54	West Virginia School for Deaf 0
26	Simsbury High School 0
50	New Britain High School JV 12
32	Weaver High School JV 0
22	Mt. Airy School for Deaf 0
322	32

Actually, this score does not tell the story. In most games, Coach Oscar Shirley sent in most of the Jayvees some time after the start of the second period. There was some talk of the first team having less playing time than the second team—and at least one threat to apply for unemployment compensation—but when the varsity players played, they didn't show any signs of saddle sores from all the benchwarming.

While a look at the AS schedule reveals several Jayvee teams as opponents, these teams were from high schools with from five to twelve times the high school enrollment of the American School.

The efforts of five seniors have contributed much to the team's success. They are Albert Couthen, Donald Wade, Roger Albert, Robert Shepard, and Douglas Scheppach.

Couthen was the best offensive and defensive quarterback in the Hartford district in the last three years. He could pass, kick, and run with the very best. His play selection and leadership were outstanding. On defense he was a sure tackler, so none got by him, and on pass interception he was uncanny. He was acclaimed as one of the best high school quarterbacks in the Greater Hartford area in the last ten years. He was the nearest thing to a football coach on the field of play.

Says ASD assistant coach John McGill, "Don Wade does not run like Bellino (Navy's Joe), Bellino runs like Wade."

Doug Scheppach, the heaviest player on the squad at 250 pounds and standing six feet, was a line stalwart, a rugged anchor in the center of one

of the nation's finest school for the deaf forward walls.

Albert was ASD's highly-touted center, offensively and defensively.

Shepard was 185 pounds of speed and dynamite! Besides being fast he could crack a line with the best fullbacks in the area. But what made him even better was the fact that he ran off-tackle slants like a halfback. Bob made his presence in the game felt from the kickoff by running some back for TD's and most for long yardage. To complete the football picture on this boy he was an excellent blocker on offense as any fullback should be, and last but not least a terrific end on defense both as a tackler and rusher of the passer. This boy was all football player.

These five seniors were the main reason why the ASD Tigers compiled an outstanding football record the last three years, winning 21, losing only 2, and tying 1.

Reed Sparkes Michigan Grid Season

Wilbert Reed, 160-pound senior halfback, had one of his greatest grid days Saturday, November 12, in leading Michigan School for the Deaf Tartars to a 26-0 homecoming victory over Ohio School for the Deaf.

Reed scored three times and passed for the fourth in giving the Tartars a final 6-1-1 record. They were unbeaten since dropping the season's opener to New Lothrop High School, 15-0. New Lothrop, by the way, compiled a 24-game Motor Valley Conference winning streak and 29 overall the last three seasons. MSD was second in the MVC loop.

In the Ohio game, Reed scored on 53-, 35-, and 20-yard runs, ending drives of 60, 46, and 45 yards, respectively. He passed 21 yards to Bob Snyder to end a 54-yard third period drive. In 11 carries Reed gained 125 of MSD's 199 rushing yardage and all its 43 passing yards with four completions in eight tries. He ended the season with 13 touchdowns and two conversions for 80 points and passed for five scores.

Reed, a three-year regular and four-year letterman, gained 1104 yards in 105 tries for a 10.5 average, was the

No. 2 MVC scorer with 62 points and the all-game champ with 80. He passed only 25 times (why pass when the Tartars could run), completed 10 (five for TD's) for 214 yards. He added 32 tackles as a safetymen.

Reed was one of the two players who were chosen first teamers of the MVC for the second successive year.

Jerry Goniwicha, a 175-pound senior center, and Bob Zweng, a 195-pound junior tackle, were also picked on the Motor Valley All-Star FIRST team. They were big reasons why MSD ranked with defensive powers in the area.

Below is the 1960 season record of the MSD Tartars:

MSD	Opp.
0	New Lothrop High School 15
28	Hartland High School 0
33	Gaines High School 0
7	Morrice High School 7
14	Birch Run High School 0
19	Byron High School 0
38	Hoover High School 13
26	Ohio School for the Deaf 0
165	35

Besides those four powerful school for the deaf grid clubs, other schools having highly successful seasons were Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Washington, Colorado, and Mississippi.

The 1960 Georgia School football team had a fine record showing six victories and two defeats. It was the first time in 17 years that the school had earned six wins in a season. The Cave Spring team scored in every game it played. Consequently, it was ranked ninth in Class C in the entire state, according to *The Atlanta Journal*.

Material and experience are probably the chief factors for GSD's football success, despite the sidelining of Joel Center, last year's most valuable player, for most of the games on account of a pre-season injury. His playing, although limited, was a big factor in the last two games which Georgia won. He played right tackle and was an occasional pass receiver.

John Shipman had the best season at Louisiana since he took over as head grid mentor in 1954. And it was tough for him as his Mustangs were



At the left: Earl Roberts of Michigan was named Coach of the Year of the 1960 school for the deaf grid campaign. At the right: John Shipman of Louisiana, who took top coaching honors in District 10-B when he brought his Mustangs from an obscure 3-5 record in 1959 to a 7-1 regular season finish and a playoff for the district crown. LSD lost only to Texas prior to losing to Dutchtown in the playoff.

riding high on a six-game undefeated win streak, scoring 203 points to opponents' 20, only to be clobbered by the Texas School for the Deaf Rangers.

WHY 46 to 6: To quote an item in *The Pelican*, "Well, the theory has been offered, and it sounds reasonable, that the Mustangs had been at such a high pitch for such a long time, that they had seemingly played this game over in practice until when the big day finally came they had burned out this spirit, and when we awoke, so to speak, in the first quarter, panic set in. Thus we have a score that does not show the true strength of the fine Mustang ball club. This is not meant to distract from the Texans, as they certainly have a topnotch team."

Anyway, we were glad to learn that top coaching honors in Louisiana District 10-B went to John Shipman who brought his team from an obscure 3-5 record in '59 to a 7-1 regular season finish and a playoff for the district crown.

LSD and the Dutchtown High School Eagles had identical 5-0 records in District 10-B, making a playoff necessary for the right to advance in the race for state championship honors. Dutchtown handed LSD its second defeat, 51-19, abruptly ending the season for the Mustangs on December 2.

The deaf players had to forego the week-long Thanksgiving vacation and stayed at the school to practice for their encounter with Dutchtown. Coach Shipman and his new assistant, Griffin Jones, likewise responded to the call of duty.

As something of a reward for their good work, several of the boys were named to the All-District team. This is no small honor for either the boys or their coach, as there are 10 teams in the district and the players were

chosen from a list of no fewer than 188 boys.

Guard Kenneth Broussard, heaviest man on the first All-District 10-B unit, and Center Teddy Ellzey were the two LSD Mustangs chosen. Broussard at 215 pounds and Ellzey at 170 meant nothing but trouble to most of the LSD opponents. Broussard also was named on the All-State Class B first team, and Ellzey won honorable mention.

LSD also placed Willard Stringer, a 233 junior tackle, on the District second unit, and James Berry, a really fine back, on the third team.

Coach Jake Caskey of the Indiana School for the Deaf had one of the top punters in the Indianapolis area in Deotis Goodwin, a senior from Gary.

Goodwin averaged about 40 yards per boot, and Jake thinks he's as good as many college punters. In a game against Pike High School, Goodwin kicked one so high it went over the lights. "We thought it was never going to come down," Caskey said.

Caskey, by the way, is the only school for the deaf grid mentor, who has been with us for twenty-five years. He's now in his 26th year.

Against mostly stronger opponents, Mt. Airy showed up very favorably despite its losing record. Mt. Airy did a good job and never was trounced by opposing powers. Four boys instrumental in holding the team together were Nick Fazzolari, a quarterback who won many honors in the Philadelphia area; Tony Vitelli, a halfback; Frank LoRusso, another halfback; and Chet Belardi, a 180-pound tackle. "And all four are seniors," laments Coach Tom Kennedy.

Illinois had a losing season for the first time in many years. However,

1960 was a year of rebuilding for the ISD Tigers as they'll lose only three players in 1961.

A husky, but fast forward wall, and a versatile array of backs highlight 1960 Kruger's 25th All-American School for the Deaf football team, printed elsewhere in this sports section.

Picked on recommendations of coaches and scouts all over the country, the dream team averages a sleek 204 along the line, biggest in our All-America history, and a strong 163 in the backfield.

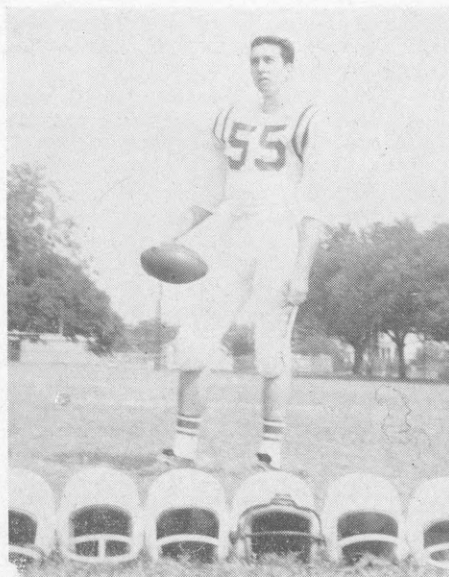
Some attention should also be focused on some boys who didn't make the All-America first team: Dennis Miller of Minnesota, the halfback who has been a steady performer for two years and must rate some plaudits . . . He is the finest halfback at MSD since Myron Smith back in 1950. He has great speed and ability to sidestep opponents. He often stole the show with his fancy running. He had a 9.8 yard average per carry . . . Watch him next year . . . Clyde Cagle is the best center Alabama has had in many a year. He was All-Conference Class A center as well as All-County of all classes by unanimous choice of coaches . . .



Kenneth Broussard, an All-State Class B 215-pound guard, from Louisiana.

Wayne Osborn's effectiveness was praised by Jackson sportswriters throughout the season. He was co-captain of the Mississippi team and, as halfback, was consistently referred to as "the sparkplug of the team." His wing-heeled running recorded scoring runs of over 50 yards in all but one contest . . . And Francis Bourne of Iowa was a truly great guard . . . These are just a few. It's a tough job to single out 11 or even 22 for special mention from a group that totaled over 150 . . . And now for statistics . . .

Below are the 1960 season records and sectional ratings of all schools for the deaf having 11-man football teams:



Teddy Ellzey, another fine center from Louisiana.

East						
	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	
American (Conn.)	8	0	0	322	32	
Virginia	5	5	0	162	135	
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	2	7	0	96	179	
West Virginia	1	7	0	89	273	
Central						
Michigan	6	1	1	165	35	
Illinois	2	4	1	107	135	
Indiana	4	4	0	102	104	
Kentucky	4	2	0	113	120	
Wisconsin	1	5	0	73	171	
Ohio	0	8	0	30	214	
Midwest						
Missouri	4	2	0	122	68	
Iowa	3	3	1	91	104	
Minnesota	3	4	0	92	90	
Kansas	3	4	0	54	92	
Southeast						
North Carolina	10	2	1	343	90	
Alabama	5	2	0	151	66	
Georgia	6	2	0	151	89	
Tennessee	1	8	0	37	181	
Florida	2	6	0	32	127	
Southwest						
Texas	8	1	0	278	79	
Louisiana	7	2	0	248	143	
Mississippi	5	3	0	194	102	
Oklahoma	1	5	0	90	124	
Arkansas	0	9	0	—	—	
Farwest						
Washington	5	2	0	165	55	
Colorado	6	2	0	152	81	
Riverside (Calif.)	2	5	0	79	121	
Berkeley (Calif.)	1	6	0	65	145	

Results of inter-school for the deaf contests:

East		
American 54	West Virginia	0
Mt. Airy 32	West Virginia	0
American 22,	Mt. Airy	0
Central		
Indiana 25	Kentucky	7
Kentucky 20	Ohio	12
Indiana 12	Ohio	6
Illinois 39	Wisconsin	6
Michigan 26	Ohio	0
Southwest		
Alabama 14	Tennessee	0
North Carolina 39	Tennessee	0
Georgia 13	Tennessee	6

Southeast		
Louisiana 35	Mississippi	0
Mississippi 46	Arkansas	0
Louisiana 47	Arkansas	7
Texas 42	Oklahoma	12
Texas 46	Louisiana	6

Midwest		
Iowa 14	Kansas	7
Missouri 25	Kansas	7

Intersectional		
Kansas 14	Oklahoma	8
Missouri 30	Oklahoma	16
Minnesota 12	Wisconsin	7
Virginia 14	Florida	0

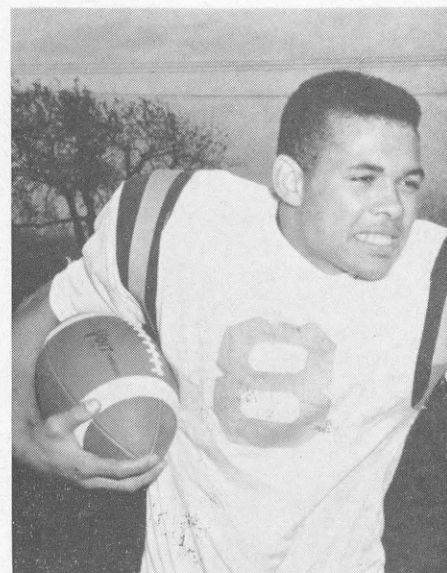
Leading individual scorers of the 1960 grid campaign:

	G	T	P	E	P	T
Billy Stout, hb, Tex.	9	20	19			139
Mike Triplett, hb, N.C.	13	22	6			138
Wayne Osborn, hb, Miss.	9	15	0			90
Donald Wade, hb, Amer.	8	11	22			88
Sammy Palazzotto, qb, La.	9	13	5			83
Wilbert Reed, qb, Mich.	8	13	2			80
Ollie McCray, hb, qb, Va.	10	12	0			72
Bob Shepard, fb, Amer.	8	10	4			64
Deotis Goodwin, fb, Ind.	8	10	3			63
Joe Romero, fb, Colo.	8	10	3			63
Meivin Dukes, hb, Ga.	8	10	2			62
Dennis Miller, hb, Minn.	7	10	1			61
Dave Campbell, hb, Wash.	7	9	2			56
Marcus Vahalik, hb, Tex.	9	9	2			56
Charles Crow, hb, N.C.	12	9	0			54
Eddie Nicholas, hb, Amer.	8	8	5			53
James Berry, hb, La.	9	8	4			52
Nick Fazzalori, qb, Mt. A.	6	8	4			52
Gary Hendrix, qb, Wash.	7	8	3			51
Jeff Lambrecht, fb, La.	9	8	2			50
Dewey Mullins, fb, Miss.	9	6	8			44
James Jackson, fb, N.C.	13	6	7			43
Frank LoRusso, hb, Mt. A.	9	7	0			42
Bob Poncar, hb, Ill.	7	7	0			42
B. Williamson, hb, N.C.	13	5	10			40

The nation, during the 1960 season, was rich in gridiron mentors who did a lot, and to single out any one of them is going to be a job which will present more than a few problems. Whomever is chosen for the honor will leave behind, unfortunately so, several others or more who are just as deserving. Such is life.

For instance, we can jot down the names of ten worthy pigskin mentors—just in a jiffy—who might merit the Coach of the Year award, and perhaps, all of them do.

First of all, there's Earl Roberts who has taken the Michigan Tartars to the



Deotis Goodwin, Indiana's 175-pound fullback, who was the nation's No. 1 deaf kicker.

heights the last two years after a miserable 0-8-0 in 1958.

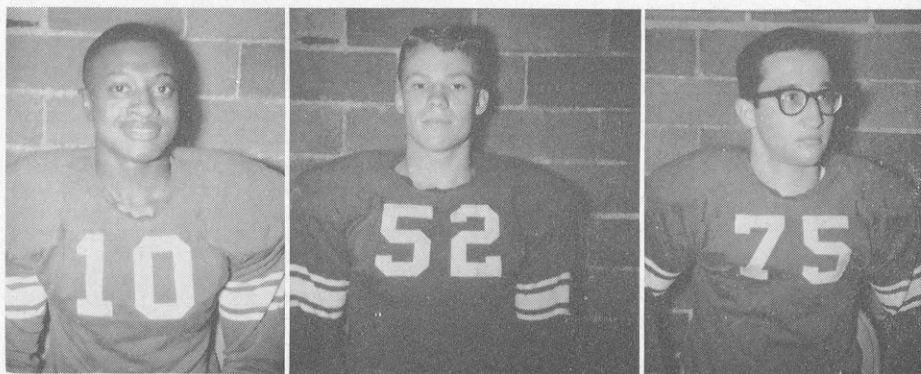
Then, there's John Shipman at Louisiana. My! What a job that guy has done . . . And no one, last September, expected it. Twice, or more during the fast and furious 'Sixty campaign, Shipman's Mustangs were underdogs, but they abruptly upset the expert's applecart, despite their tough loss to Texas.

North Carolina's Dub Hord, whose gridiron sculptoring was a thing of beauty during the eventful autumn, is a football tutor who must be given consideration for top laurels in the race for coaching achievements in the uppermost bracket.

Another who pushed his squad to the front, much faster than the average football authority had suspected, was Ray Butler at Texas.

You, most certainly, can't forget Georgia's Daniel Van Cott, who forged his gallant boys sky-high last fall.

How about that Moran Colburn, at Alabama? There's a fellow, who came up with a sizzling outfit which embarrassed quite a number. Alabama was ranked No. 4 in the state Class



Those gridders were big reason why Michigan School for the Deaf was so powerful and ranked with the defensive powers in the Flint area. Left to right: Wilbert Reed, quarterback; Jerry Goniwicha, center; and Bob Zweng, tackle.



Clyde Cagle, Alabama center, an All-County of all classes pick.

A group. Its only two losses were to larger schools, one to Roanoke in Class AA and the other to Guntersville, a 3A school. Alabama knocked two strong Class A teams out of the Class A top 10, beating undefeated Munford, 13-6, and Calera, 18-13. In beating Calera, ASD overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit.

Even American's likeable Oscar Shirley did a whale of a coaching job the last several years. He's in line for a citation, too.

Those who want to make an issue of things—and they should—can give T. Carleton Lewellyn of Virginia a sweeping bow; Cecil B. Davis of Mississippi, the same kind of salute; and a few in the school for the deaf footballing trade, including Jake Caskey of Indiana, Clarence Davis of Missouri (the only Negro mentor), Ron Teubner of Colorado, Gordon Baker of Iowa, James Morrison of Kentucky, and finally Harvey Haynes of Washington, whose team gunning for a perfect season ran roughshod over opponents until injuries loomed to bring the season to a heartbreaking end.

Now who should be the Coach of the Year of 1960? He's Earl Roberts of Michigan. He has been coaching 18 years, and it's about time we honor him.

At the end of the 1959 season the Motor Valley Conference voted Earl Roberts Coach of the Year. People who followed the Tartars that year saw them develop. This untrained squad became a team of confident young men with poise and punch both on the offense and defense, and in the following year, 1960, developed into a powerful unit.

High school athletics being what they are, the coach is up against an array of unpredictables any of which can turn a game into a rout or even sour a whole season. Roberts with 18 years of coaching behind him has been in the business long enough to be well aware of this long list of unpredictables,

which range from eligibility, or lack of it, to the dozens of problems that arise in working with youngsters during their teens. He is under no delusion about the difficulty of coaching winning football teams.

A graduate of the Missouri School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, Roberts participated in sports at both. During his senior year at college he played basketball on the team that won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. This was the only time in history that a Gallaudet team has done this. He came to MSD immediately after graduating from Gallaudet and was put in charge of the athletic program. For ten years he was coach of football, basketball, and track. He still carries on as head mentor for football and track. Also he is coaching a fencing team that has brought home many a trophy.

We remember good basketball teams of the late forties and early fifties. During these years he won four district championships and two regional titles.

One of his best teams was in 1948. This team won 13 consecutive games and 18 for the season against four losses. It was stopped only in the semi-finals of the state meet.

His record in track is even more impressive. His track teams have won eight regional titles and three state championships. They were runner up once and have won 4th, 5th, and 6th in state-wide competition.

One would think that a person burdened with the responsibilities of a three-sport coaching job would not have time for play. For 15 years he played on the Flint Association of the Deaf basketball team, retiring only last year when he achieved his ambition to play in a National AAAD Basketball Tournament by playing for host Motor City Association of the Deaf.

Four years ago two of MSD trackmen were rated as outstanding among the nation's schools for the deaf in the mile run, shot put, and high hurdles. They were invited to participate in the "Deaf Olympics" in Milan, Italy.

KRUGER'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

School for the Deaf

1960- All-America Football Teams -1960

First Team

Pos	Player and School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E	Donnie Stewart, North Carolina	19	6-0	175	Senior
E	Donald Greer, Texas	18	6-2	165	Senior
T	Eddie Gobble, North Carolina	17	5-10	220	Senior
T	Gene Hall, North Carolina	18	6-1	200	Senior
G	Douglas Scheppach, American	19	6-0	250	Senior
G	Kenneth Broussard, Louisiana	18	5-10	215	Senior
C	Larry Helms, North Carolina	18	6-1	205	Senior
B	Albert Couthen, American	18	6-0	165	Senior
B	Wilbert Reed, Michigan	18	5-10	160	Senior
B	Mike Triplett, North Carolina	19	5-10	160	Senior
B	Billy Stout, Texas	18	5-8	160	Senior
B	Deotis Goodwin, Illinois	19	5-10	170	Senior

Second Team

E	Roger Albert, American	19	5-10	155	Senior
E	Robert Shepard, American	18	6-0	180	Senior
T	Gary Carpenter, Texas	17	6-0	235	Junior
T	Robert Zweng, Michigan	17	5-11	195	Junior
G	Francis Bourne, Iowa	17	5-6	145	Senior
G	Jerry Goniwicha, Michigan	18	5-11	175	Senior
C	Clyde Cagle, Alabama	19	6-1	175	Senior
B	Donald Wade, American	19	5-10	165	Senior
B	Dennis Miller, Minnesota	18	5-9	160	Junior
B	Barney Williamson, North Carolina	19	5-10	160	Senior
B	James Jackson, North Carolina	18	5-10	175	Senior

SPECIAL MENTION: To those really fine seniors—Dwain Dube, 185, end, Texas; Larry Flanagan, 170, tackle, Texas; Cres Infante, 205, guard, Texas; James Berry, 150, back, La.; Teddy Ellzey, 170, center, La.; Nick Fazzalori, 145, back, Mt. Airy; Tom McClintock, 190, tackle, Mo.; Edwin Carlson, 190, tackle, Ill.; Bobby Cannady, 160, center, Ga.; Richard Helmuth, 180, fullback, Kan.; Wayne Osborn, 145, back, Miss.; Jimmy Coffey, 145, quarterback, Ky.; Jim Livermore, 175, fullback, Berkeley; Dave Campbell, 160, guard and halfback, Wash.; Frank Baldwin, 160, guard, Wash.; and Bert Younger, 160, guard, Colo.

The hitch was how to raise funds to get them there and back. Roberts immediately became chairman of fund-raising and collected over \$2000 in small donations. The boys went to Milan.

A person of many talents, Roberts shows his versatility in the athletic program, in the academic classroom, in mechanical drawing, and general shop. He is artistic. Teachers turn to him to draw scenery for school plays, covers for the senior issue of *The Mirror*, and school posters.

Friendly and easy-going by nature, Roberts is a great asset to MSD. He appears cool and unharried in the classroom and on the athletic field. His pupils know they can turn to him for advice any time.

The recognition given to Earl Roberts by us is a tribute to his work as head coach in building a football team. It is a small token of appreciation to him and his assistants for a job well done. The people who work with him and the students on his team and in his classes feel a great appreciation for his efforts and inspiration from day to day, year after year.

Take a bow, Earl. You deserve it!

We did celebrate our 25th anniversary successfully, and we're sorry that North Carolina School for the Deaf could not give us a State Championship to help us celebrate it.

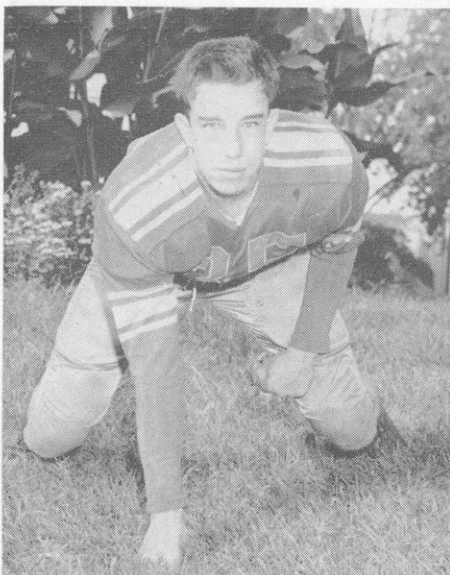
Little Rock to Cease Crowding on March 29

By Alexander Fleischman,
Publicity Director

A quote from Shakespeare: "All's well that ends well; still the finis is the crown."

The above, from all indications, goes hand in hand with Little Rock Association of the Deaf, host to the 17th Annual National AAAD Championship Basketball Tournament, scheduled in that fair city March 29 to April 1, 1961. It is then when the crowding will cease and Little Rock will then take its place among other past hosts who have contributed to the progress of the AAAD, parent body of sports in the United States.

Host Little Rock rates among the smaller clubs challenged to undertake such a huge venture. Since its entry in the AAAD, the Arkansans were contented with producing one of the greatest and smoothest hardwood quintets in the AAAD history. Having captured three AAAD championships (1950-1953-1957) and the International Games crown at Milan, Italy, in 1957, the Little Rockers considered seriously taking up the load in appreciation of the burden carried by sixteen previous hosts. Since 1949, and for 12 consecu-



Francis Bourne, a truly fine guard of Iowa, despite his size, an All-Southwest Iowa Class B choice.

tive years, the Rockers represented the SWAAD region. As national host this year, the Arkansans open the doors for the best 1961 team to make its debut as SWAAD representative.

However, it is going to be a "banner year" with the AAAD. First, we will witness the cage artistry of players who will be selected to represent the USA at the coming International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961. Second, the best team will be considered one of the strongest in the AAAD annals. Again, we will be witnesses to history if Little Rock breaks the 17-year jinx in that no host ever won the AAAD crown; if Little Rock breaks the tie with Des Moines in winning three championships; if Little Rock, in capturing the cage title, becomes the USA representative quintet at Finland; and if the aging players of the Rockers can break some new records before "they hang up their shoes."

Sports fans are assured it will be worth their time and money to attend the greatest sports event of 1961 at LITTLE ROCK. Conveniences, economy and southern hospitality await in "The City of Roses." There will be nary a dull moment. Days, evenings, and nights will be lined with sight-seeing, elbow rubbing, movies, a luncheon, games excitement, meetings, debates, dancing, and many surprises. Of utmost importance is the fact that all the tourney doings will be centered in the downtown district, except for the tour of Hot Springs. No need to hail taxis or buses or even take out your "Cadillacs" as it is only a two-block walk from hotel to the gymnasium. See the ad in this issue!

There will be special treats for early birds and lingerers—Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs has announced a 43-day horse race meeting, opening February 18 and closing April 8. For AAAD fans—the Honorable Governor Orval Faubus might make a personal appearance at the cagefest. For the All-Stars selected—their awards may be in the

form of watches instead of the usual trophies and/or charms. For all—a mighty good time and a history-making basketball tournament that will linger in memories for years.

Hotel and ticket reservations should be made now. Hotel Marion, Little Rock's best, is the headquarters. A combination ticket which will be the pass to deafdom's show of shows costs only \$15 per head.

Dr. Stephen P. Quigley Resigns Gallaudet Position

Dr. Stephen P. Quigley has resigned as director of the Office of Physio-Educational Research of Gallaudet College to become executive secretary of the Sensory Disabilities Research Study Section of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Jerome D. Schein has been named to the position vacated by Dr. Quigley. Dr. Schein, a native of Minnesota, came to Gallaudet College last fall as professor of psychology and clinical psychologist on the staff of the college's new Counseling Center for the Deaf.

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-:- EMPIRE STATE NEWS -:-

Address by Leon Auerbach At Binghamton Convention

Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, and fellow New Yorkers: I was born in the state and so feel privileged to call you "Fellow New Yorkers."

When I received a copy of your program, I was surprised to note that Rev. Lange is president of the Association since Mr. Culver was listed as president in the letterhead. However, I saw an item in a recent issue of *THE SILENT WORKER* stating that Mr. Culver had moved to California. You are indeed fortunate to have Rev. Lange as president... a man who is ever ready to help anyone. I'd like to tell you of his kindness to me and a classmate of mine while students at Gallaudet... It was about twenty-five years ago when we knocked wearily at Rev. Lange's father's door in Albany. We had been hitchhiking around in that part of New York looking for summer jobs. Rev. Lange was then working for his father in his drug store. He and his wife took us in, fed us, and gave us a comfortable place to sleep; then the next morning Rev. Lange drove us as far out as he could so that we could try our luck again on the road.

Mr. Cobb wrote to me saying that the theme of your convention is "Helping the Public to Recognize and Appreciate the Problems of the Deaf." A very timely theme and quite coincidental since that was the theme of our Maryland Association also at our convention in June. Mr. Ambrosen, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, spoke at the convention. He recounted an experience he had when he attended the White House Conference on the Education of Physically Handicapped Children that was held in Washington. At this meeting, Mr. Ambrosen noted that the president of the American Foundation for the Blind arrived in a Cadillac and is reputed to be paid a very large salary. Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation was there, too. He, too, is paid a large salary and has a handsome office in a special building. There were other similar groups with officers drawing large salaries and working in large office buildings owned by the "parent organization." Where do we, the deaf, stand? We do not have a full-time, paid spokesman, nor the funds to pay a qualified person, nor an office of our own. You may say that we are too few in number for this. That is not. According to Dr. Bigman, a sociologist at Gallaudet who is engaged in research work among the deaf, there are 250,000 deaf persons in the United States compared to 960,000 blind, and 112,000 palsied. Of course, the visibly handicapped, such as the blind and paralyzed, invoke more sympathy from the general public than do the deaf. That has been one factor in our being inactive, perhaps that and our desire,

in the past, to be left alone in our own small world. This is a thing of the past, however. It is time for us to go out and make the public fully aware of our problems and of the positions we hold in the world. The public is aware of the problems of the blind and the palsied... there has been so much publicity on the problems of both. However, the general public knows very little about the deaf. Recently a friend went to see a doctor, and in the course of their conversation, the doctor asked how he had come to the office. When my friend said he drove his car, the doctor seemed to find it hard to believe that a deaf person could drive! This from an educated man, mind you. There followed numerous questions as to what a deaf driver does when there's a fire or an ambulance or police car on call. It's up to us to educate the public to the long, safe driving records of the deaf as a group!

There are many facts that we should get across to the public. For instance, according to "Occupational Conditions Among the Deaf," 80% of deaf adults are gainfully employed; the remaining 20% are retired, or housewives, or a small number are listed as unemployed. The educational level of the deaf has been rising in recent decades. About 10% had at least one year of college training as compared to 15% of the general public. About 15% of us have deaf children. There are 400 different occupations of the deaf ranging from accountants to welders. More than 50% work in factories as compared with 25% of the general population. A large number are employed in the printing industry and in schools for the deaf. This report states that individual earnings from wages and salaries are relatively high; our median of \$3465 was considerably above the national figure of \$2818. About 40% of us own our homes as compared to 60% of the general public. Nearly 60% of us have our own cars. This survey also showed us to be fairly stable in our employment... 40% of us have held the same job for over 10 years.

We want the public to become aware of these statistics which show better, perhaps, than anything else that we take our place in society with the best of them. Three ways in which we might achieve this goal are: Give financial and physical support to our own organizations, such as the Empire State Association. By physical support, I mean each of us who is capable should give of our time and effort to serve in any capacity needed... it should not be necessary for prospective candidates to be "begged" to serve in office. By financial support, I mean that each should contribute as much as possible so that this work of publicizing ourselves may be carried out. I'd like to illustrate by telling you what one state did... Perhaps, you read about it in *THE SILENT WORKER*. The Wisconsin Association of the Deaf set up a booth

at the state fair. They obtained permission to do so and passed out literature pertaining to the deaf... telling about our schools and how we become useful citizens of the world. Manual alphabet cards were given away, and it is said that among discarded literature on the floor at day's end there was scarcely a single alphabet card. This, surely, is evidence of the public's willingness to be informed.

Secondly, each of us is a "walking" example of all the deaf. We must work, live, and act in a way that is a credit to our kind. Not long ago, a deaf motorist was arrested for speeding. Because of his deafness, the judge was inclined to excuse him, but this motorist insisted that he be treated and stand trial like anyone else. He paid his fine willingly, and this incident received favorable publicity in the papers. I'm not recommending speeding, mind you... I'm just illustrating the fact that we shouldn't use our deafness as an excuse to escape just punishment.

Thirdly, I'd like to quote a famous "saying" in order to illustrate my point. "A prophet is not without honor, except in his own country." Most of us, I'm afraid, have a tendency to belittle the achievements of our fellow deaf. We should go out and shout from the rooftops when one of us achieves success. We should point with pride to those of us who have done something out-of-the-ordinary and are deserving of public recognition. Often though, we say, "I've known him a long time and I don't see how he could have done such and such a thing... wonder if he had 'pull'." We more than any other group need to honor our "prophets" and publicize their successes to the world.

In conclusion, I'd like to point out that more and more groups are becoming aware of our needs and are trying to help... we have a growing vocational rehabilitation program; counselling services set up for us; captioned films for our cultural entertainment; better job opportunities... but, in the final analysis, it is up to us, the deaf ourselves, to make ourselves heard and our achievements recognized throughout our country, nay throughout the world.

* * *

Metropolitan Civic Association Of the Deaf Organized

At the organization meeting held November 6, 1960, at the Lexington School for the Deaf, it was unanimously voted to reorganize. The attendance was composed of 22 persons who elected the following: President, Max Friedman; vice president, Jack Ebin; secretary, Albert Hlibok; and treasurer Hyman Rubin. Further appointments and announcements of committees will be made at the next meeting.

The Association voted to become a branch of the Empire State Association

of the Deaf and through the ESAD, members of the National Association of the Deaf. This tieup with the national-state-local organizations will afford us a powerful weapon to combat any kind of legislation, be it national, state or municipal. Let us be active and on the job always.

(The item above is an extract from the special issue of "The Minuteman" an official paper of the MCAD which is subject to the approval of the membership at the mass meeting.)

At this writing let us hope that "The Minuteman" will have been accepted as the official paper of the MCAD—ESAD Editor.)

* * *

Extracts from the Proceedings of the Sixth Biennial Convention of the Empire State Deaf-Mute Association at Watertown, New York, August 25, 26, and 27, 1875

(From the address of President H. C. Rider)

The proposed Deaf-mute Life Insurance League, which was discussed at some length at the Albany Convention, in 1871, was, owing to the diversified opinions of the deaf-mutes throughout the country, not taken up for argument at the Rochester Convention. The idea, it appears, does not receive sufficient encouragement for further discussion. I therefore recommend to the Association that we abandon the project of forming that benefit society as a separate institution, but would respectfully suggest that the principles thereof, in a somewhat different form, be grafted into the constitution of this Association, thus making it one that shall be of more practical benefit to its members. This new feature of the constitution will be duly considered when we take up the subject of amendments thereto. It may, however, be

well to try the experiment of life insurance for a few years, and if it is found unprofitable we can abolish it and try another plan. But I feel that, with due encouragement and assistance, it can be made a very feasible and beneficial element of our society, and the payments of its members would not be burdensome, as, since its organization, the list of mortality among them has been remarkably small.

(I will find out why the life insurance plan fell through and write for the next issue of the E. S. News—ESAD Editor.)

* * *

I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing so till the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything.

—Abraham Lincoln

* * *

Please send items of interest to your branch editor who will please send them to me.

Claude H. Samuelson, Editor
Helen F. Samuelson, Assoc. Editor

President's Message

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf has reorganized. An item about it is elsewhere on this page. Thomas Hinchey, state organizer, and I were invited to attend the mass meeting of the MCAD on Sunday, January 22, at Henry Hudson Hotel. Unfortunately, due to too much snow there and the fact that the railroad service was paralyzed by a strike of the tugboat men and overtaxed bus service, both of us did not go. However, I hope that we will go the next time.

The Binghamton Local Convention Committee gave the Empire State Association of the Deaf a nice Christmas gift, a check for \$500.00 from the proceeds of the Binghamton Convention. The Committee did a very wonderful job. Thank you.

It is estimated that there are 25,000 deaf people in the State of New York. If we could get 2500 of them to join the ESAD, it would give us stronger unity. The ESAD is theirs as much as it is ours. Every deaf person should share in the responsibility. It is to be remembered that the National Association of the Deaf is under a new setup for good cooperation with state associations. It is up to YOU to help keep its UNITY.

A bill may be introduced in the Legislature of the State of New York to pass a law against peddling alphabet cards. The law is similar to the one that was passed by the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin. I suggest that all deaf people write to their assemblyman and state senator to support the bill when it is introduced.

* * *

The Silver Jubilee Tournament of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association will be held in Syracuse April 14, 15, 16, 1961. It will be held at the Holiday Bowl, 3033 Erie Boulevard, E.

* * *

Rochester

We are certainly having an old fashioned winter. We are enjoying below freezing weather now. However, we have had only one heavy snowfall. Our new Reo snowthrower, which we bought last year during the heavy snows, is idle in the garage while we read of Buffalo and Boston being snowed under. We were caught in a snow blizzard on the New York Thruway before Christmas and were fortunate to get out at Williamsville near Buffalo where we spent about three hours getting on to Route 20 for Cleveland.

On January 27, the Rochester Civic Association held its second meeting since the Binghamton Convention. We convened at Powers Hotel, Convention headquarters. Plans for the 1962 convention were discussed. Mrs. Alice Beardsley has been chosen chairman, and already she has made great strides in her work. Her committees have been selected and approved by the RCAD. James Davis, subject to approval of the ESAD Board, is our choice for Program Chairman. Judging from past performances, we can count on a good program.

We voted to send our quota of \$102 to the ESAD for its quota of \$532.50 to the NAD.

In November, we had our annual Harvest Supper with Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson and Mrs. Dorman Harvey as chairladies. The proceeds of this affair were deposited in our Convention Fund.

We are looking forward to our Mardi Gras buffet supper and dance in February to be held at the Happy Acres Golf Club in Webster. Costumes are optional, but every one must come masked. The Dorman Harveys promise all a good time.

The ESAD bowling tournament to

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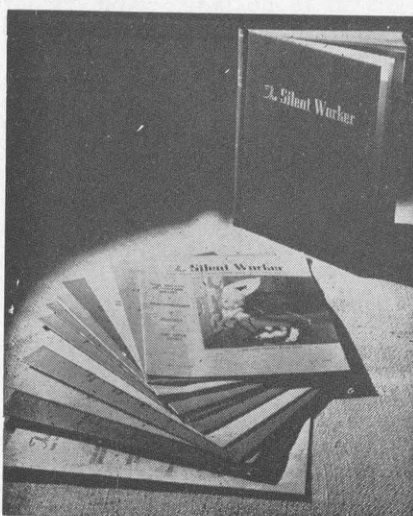
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The Silent Worker

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be held here on March 18-19 is to be sponsored by the Rochester Recreation Club of the Deaf and will be held at the Olympic Bowl. Gilbert Maxson is chairman.

James and June Davis have just returned from a 9000-mile trip to California. They visited our Past President Darwin Culver and found the family settled in a beautiful home. We hope they find California all that they dreamed it would be.

We regret to say that Mrs. Ira Todd has been hospitalized since September. She suffered a stroke a few days after the Binghamton Convention. Although her condition is improved, she has not made a full recovery.

Barbara Coulston, RCAD secretary, has moved to Pennsylvania to be with her mother since the death of her father. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Barbara and her mother. We will miss her as she was a link for us with the junior civic club, the Genesee Valley Club for the Deaf. Mrs. Thomas Allison was elected to replace her. Glad to welcome you, Jessica!

—Helen F. Samuelson.

* * *

Buffalo Civic Association

The Buffalo Civic Association of the Deaf has held its meetings and socials at the Buffalo Club for the Deaf on 1664 Main Street for a year and will continue to do so this year.

The two organizations, the Civic Association of the Deaf and the Buffalo Club for the Deaf, have found it of great benefit to them both to carry on their activities in the same club-room which is very large and well lighted. It is centrally located. Several bus lines run past it. Due to these lines, more people are able to come to the socials held there. The business district is about ten minutes' ride down Main Street. Members and visitors shopping downtown drop in the club-room on their way home.

Frat Division No. 40 meets at the Club the first Thursday of the month and holds a social of some kind the following Saturday. This arrangement has resulted in a large attendance at the monthly Frat socials.

A pep talk by Dr. David Peikoff of Toronto followed by a movie-social September 17 attracted nearly a hundred people.

A bazaar held on November 19 proved to be a drawing card. Aprons suitable for Christmas gifts, children's bibs made out of finger-tip towels, and many other things, as well as home-made candy and cookies, sold like hot cakes.

Buffalo is bustling with activities these days. In addition to the socials and meetings mentioned previously, the Buffalo Club for the Deaf will be host to the New York State Athletic Association of the Deaf Basketball Tournament February 10-12, 1961. All games will be played in the new \$600,000 gymnasium at St. Mary's School for the Deaf.

On February 16-18, 1961, St. Mary's

School for the Deaf will be host to the Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association Basketball Tournament. Teams from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Maryland, Washington, D. C., and West Virginia will compete in the tournament. Our best wishes go to them all.

Mrs. Agnes Messenger who is now one of several counselors for girls at the North Carolina School for the Deaf evidently finds the climate of North Carolina more to her liking. When she came home to Buffalo for Christmas, she was amazed to find so much snow everywhere. She returned to her duties December 29.

Several weddings among the deaf are in the offing. James Cunningham and Cecelia Wardenski have set July 22 as the date for their wedding. Francis Berst and Eileen Pascal have decided on June 10 for their marriage. Diane Bartczek is engaged to Gordon Douglas Wilson of Chicago. The wedding will take place some time in August.

—Doris M. Erb

Headlines from the Southern Tier (Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, and surrounding areas)

As a matter of fact, this is my first article to the ESAD News so don't expect me to write like Tom Crawley.

Mrs. Lovinia Garbett, aged 75, of Binghamton, New York, died Sunday at Wilson's Memorial Hospital in Johnson City after a short illness. She is survived by three sons; Matthew of Binghamton and Lewis and Albert Garbett of Riverside, California. Mrs. Garbett was a devoted church woman, having been a member of the Merrill Guild of the Deaf and also a member of the ESAD.

A recent bridal shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tarboux in honor of the approaching marriage of lovely Miss Dorothy Archer to Daniel Michaels of Buffalo. About fifteen attended the

shower, and Dorothy received many lovely gifts. We wish you both many years of happiness together.

Ken L. Cobb, well known sportsman of the Southern Tier from Vestal, recently acquired a Dodge "Dart" station wagon. Believe it or not, he has already driven 30,000 miles in one month. We wonder what he intends to do with his motorcycle. Maybe frame it?

NFSD Division 105 of Schenectady held a banquet recently. Clifford and Helen Leach, Lucy King, and Ken and Edith Cobb made the journey in spite of the frigid weather. What good spirit they showed! But this surely was no trouble for Ken Cobb as he already has been weatherized, having lived at the Malone School for the Deaf where the temperature was often 40 degrees below zero.

You have probably heard about our Christmas gift to the ESAD. The Binghamton Branch sent a check for \$500 to the ESAD. This was one-half of the total receipts of our recent convention.

Binghamton Civic Association also sent \$50.00 to the Gallaudet Home to be added to their Christmas fund. Our recent spaghetti supper was a big success and a portion of the profits went to the "Home."

January 28 is the date for our covered dish supper chairmanned by "Chef" Bert DeHaas. A meeting will follow, and there will be an election of officers for the coming year. We will have a well known speaker and his theme will be "What Does Civic Mean?"

We are all glad to hear that our good friend, Mrs. Elery (Ruth) Race, was recently discharged from Wilson's Memorial Hospital where she underwent a serious operation for a knee injury. Doctors removed the old kneecap and replaced it with a Ballantine Cap. Ruth, we are pulling for you and looking forward to seeing you at BCAD.—Pete Coughlin, Public Relations.

Condensed Financial Statement of the 43rd Biennial Convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, Inc. At Binghamton, N. Y., August 31- September 1-3, 1960

RECEIPTS	
From BCAD projects	\$ 690.50
From Convention proceeds	1434.50
From Advertisements	440.00
From Patrons, Boosters, Donations	1178.00
Total Receipts	\$3723.00
EXPENDITURES	
Total	\$2722.97
RECAPITULATION	
Receipts	\$3723.00
Expenditures	2722.97
Net Profit	\$1000.03

Half of the proceeds was sent to the ESAD treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
Clifford C. Leach, Chairman
Emil J. Koliander, Treasurer

The Local Convention Committee: Mrs. Barbara Clark, Mrs. Bertha Coughlin, Mrs. Lucretia King, Joe A. Lake, Paul P. Marinich, Amelio Fusco, Paul J. De Haas, Kenneth L. Cobb, Edith W. Cobb, Helen L. Leach.

The Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

Triumphant Over Deafness
From the *Deutsche Gehorlosen Zeitung*
of November 5, 1960,
of Mulheim (Ruhr), Germany
(Translated by Paul Lange)

In the first year of its existence the pedo-audiological board of Heidelberg University has had many famous visitors from our own country and abroad. Among them, an Australian, totally deaf from birth, Dr. Pierre Gorman, took a special part. Those parents who had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Dr. Gorman during his several days' visit at Heidelberg, will never forget this experience. The way of life of Dr. Pierre Gorman is so encouraging for all parents of the deafened, that it will be here quoted as one of its most important sections.

On the 25th of June, 1960, the University of Cambridge bestowed on Mr. Pierre Gorman the degree of a Doctor of Philosophy. This is a title which means a great deal to every one who receives it. For Pierre Gorman, who was born deaf and never in all his life could hear a single word, it meant extraordinary success. Pierre Gorman, who is now librarian for the National

Institute for the Deaf in London, received the doctor's degree for explaining the social and psychological difficulties in associating with the hearing. For one, who like the writer of these lines, has known Dr. Gorman for years, it was not surprising that in his doctor's work he should for a long time already be devoting his time to deafened children and grownups. If, in his few years' study of deafness, he has gained a knowledge that will astound every specialist, he did this, inspired with the wish, to offer this knowledge to serve all the deaf in the world. How was it possible that Dr. Pierre Gorman, in spite of his deafness, should win such a high academic distinction? Dr. Gorman himself, during his visit at Heidelberg, has given us the answer: "All that I have gained I owe to my parents." Only after he was six months old did they discover that their son had been born deaf. Filled with the desire not to let the child grow up dumb they journeyed to Paris to teach their child speech. Several times they made the big ocean trip to consult Dr. Henrietta Hoffer on their child's speech.

At the end of the second year Pierre received further instruction from a private instructor, and when not quite six years of age he was admitted to a public school. His speech and lip-reading was then insufficient to enable him to get along unaided, but with the help of his mother and a

private tutor he was able to graduate at 18. Then he attended the University of Melbourne for several years and took a course of chemistry and biology which he then taught in the public schools for several years. This is perhaps without precedent. It bears evidence of a wonderful command of language and ability to read the lips.

Several years ago Dr. Gorman, who is now 36 years of age, came to England for an intensive study of all questions regarding deafness, either medical, pedagogical, psychological, or sociological. The bestowal of the title of doctor by the University of Cambridge was a recognition of his success which would have been impossible without the aid of his parents. The parents play a part in the life of every child. For in the life of no child are the parents more decisive than in that of a deaf child. On them depends decidedly what will become of their deaf child. What grand success the early training in speech may lead to is shown by the past life of Dr. Pierre Gorman.

Dr. Pierre Gorman will return in the coming year to Germany. As may be expected, he will speak at certain places to parents of little deaf children on questions of instruction in speech.

(Mr. Lange has contributed quite a lot of copy about the foreign deaf over the past few months, but for lack of space we have been unable to run a full page. We hope to do so next issue.)

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— Silver Jubilee Tournament of the —

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Friday, April 14, 1961

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226 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, New York

Saturday Morning, April 15

Meeting of Captains and Officers

Saturday Afternoon, April 15

Five-Man Event

Saturday Evening, April 15

Entertainment at Italian Community Home

Sunday, April 16

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University Heights 18, Ohio

For Hotel and Local Information, write:

THOMAS A. HINCHEY
306 Hillview Ave.,
Syracuse 7, New York

For Ladies' Tournament, write:

MRS. THELMA A. BOHLI
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East Syracuse, New York

Local G.L.D.B.A. Committee

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National Association of the Deaf

Dr. Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

NAD HONOR ROLL

The Order of the Georges

Again this month we take pride in listing the staunchest supporters of the National Association of the Deaf, the members of the Order of the Georges. They have kept up their payments for three years or more as Dollar-a-Month Clubbers or as members in other N.A.D. classifications. Changes since the last listing are indicated by bold type. May the roster continue to grow!

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National Association of the Deaf

Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

The week of January 29-February 2 saw the meeting of the Institute on Psychological Services for the Deaf in San Francisco, mentioned on this page in November. Sponsored by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and San Francisco State College, this was the third such workshop. The others were held some time ago in the Middle Atlantic and the Northeastern States. Attending the San Francisco workshop were some twenty-five post-Ph. D. psychologists from all the Far Western states, and during the week of "cramming" they undoubtedly learned much about the deaf that will enable them to be of invaluable help to rehabilitation agencies and others working with or for the deaf. Dr. William M. Usdane, head of the Department of Special Education-Rehabilitation Counseling, at S. F. State College, was in charge of the program, ably assisted by Dr. Priscilla Pittenger, also of S. F. State, in charge of training teachers of the deaf. The faculty included many persons well known as authorities on the deaf, and the sessions were interesting as well as instructive. The NAD is proud to have participated in such a worthy project. President Burnes was on the Planning Committee, along with Dr. Pettinger, Edwin Chouinard of the regional Rehabilitation office, Lang Russel of the California Rehabilitational Services, Dr. Hugo Schunhoff and Dr. Irving Fufeld of the California School for the Deaf, Dr. James McPherson of the San Jose public schools special education, and Dr. Boyce Williams of the U. S. Rehabilitation Office.

A Workshop for Audiologists is to be held at Gallaudet College February 20-24 to acquaint audiologists with various aspects of deafness, and the NAD was invited to send a representative to explain the work of the Association. Mr. Fred Schreiber of Garrett Park, Maryland, was asked to handle this assignment, and as this was being written he was preparing to tell the audiologists about the NAD. This workshop is under the direction of Dr. D. Robert Frisina of the Gallaudet Hearing and Speech Center.

Last month this department conveyed the information that August P. Herdtfelder would represent the NAD as a special guest at the White House Conference on Aged and Aging. We have received an excellent report from Mr. Herdtfelder. He was most cordially received by the Honorable Robert W. Kean, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee, and by Mr. Robert H. Grant, Director of the Special Staff on Aging. He attended the work sessions presided over by Dr. Donald

Stubbs, who saw that he had every opportunity to express his views, and he was assigned his own special interpreter, Mr. Thomas J. LePine, Specialist for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Boyce Williams attended the sessions with him and assisted on numerous occasions. Mr. Herdtfelder expresses his appreciation of the interest and valuable help rendered by all of these. Mr. Herdtfelder presented an excellent statement on the needs of the deaf, paying tribute to the state associations of the deaf that maintain homes for the aged and pointing out the special provisions needed for expansion and improved facilities. He urged establishment of separate units for the deaf. Space and time do not permit a complete resume of Mr. Herdtfelder's report in this issue, but we shall review it at further length at another time. In the meantime, thanks, August, for a job exceedingly well done. It should be added that Mr. Herdtfelder's section on the problems of the deaf and the hard of hearing submitted a number of recommendations, one of which was as follows: "Encourage efforts to provide our senior deaf citizens comfortable separate accommodations in institutions or homes serving the aged."

So much for workshops and conferences. It is a sign of growth and influence and expanding public participation when the NAD is invited to participate and present the cause of the deaf in so many public gatherings. Time was when the deaf were never consulted as to activities pertaining to their interests. The old order has changed!

The Home Office received a letter from a high school service club asking how they might be of help. They thought they might give us some help with the office typing, or collect money to purchase some needed office equipment, or in some other way make themselves helpful. This was a nice letter from high school kids, and we wrote them the most appreciative letter we could devise. If we find an opportunity to take advantage of their kind offer, we will publish the name of the club in THE SILENT WORKER, and perhaps we can run their picture.

The Oregon Association of the Deaf has paid its quota in full (\$150.00) and so has the Utah Association (\$189.00). Thanks to both. Incidentally, Robert Sanderson, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is president of the Utah Association. His home state is backing him, and now we are looking for the backing of some other states. We have word that before long we

shall be able to report receipts of the quota from one of the state associations assigned one of the larger quotas. Watch for it.

Ralph Sasser and his 1962 convention committee in Miami have planned a terrific number of activities in preparation for the entertainment of NAD members. They held a benefit for the convention fund on New Year's Eve, and they had similar benefits lined up for January, February, and March. The Home Office has been receiving regular minutes of committee meetings from the recording secretary, Mary Wilson.

How many of our clubs and schools display a picture of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet? We have received a letter from a representative of one of the clubs inquiring as to where a picture might be found. We have started an investigation, and it may be that we can find a way to supply pictures to clubs if we receive a number of requests. Incidentally, our Home Office wall is graced by a very handsome picture of Gallaudet.

Not long ago one of the little papers received from a state association carried the information in a box on the first page that the California Home for the Deaf had received a gift of some \$75,000 from Spencer Tracy, representing half the salary he received from one of his movie assignments. To answer a number of inquiries, it was **not** the California Home for Aged Deaf which received this munificent donation from the great actor. If he made such a contribution, perhaps it was to the Tracy Clinic.

In an earlier issue we mentioned a judge in Kentucky who made the statement that the deaf should not be given licenses to drive. He had been requested to revoke the license of an aged deaf man. As reported in the January issue in an editorial, the judge decided that deafness in itself was insufficient grounds to revoke the license. Perhaps the protests from the NAD and from other interested persons did some good.

Because of writing at such length on a few major topics, we haven't been able to mention more than a fraction of the Office activities of the past month. Perhaps next month we can say more in fewer words.

Answers to True or False

(See page 7)

1. False. It is the Chair's duty to make final decisions. A parliamentarian is merely an advisor or consultant to the president unless by-laws specify otherwise in describing the duties of parliamentarian.

2. False.

3. False. A board of directors acts **between** conventions of the assembly and only within its consent and delegated power and directions. The action of the convention is supreme.

4. False. Unless authorized to do so by a vote of the assembly.

5. False.

6. True.

7. False.

8. True.

9. Usually, yes.

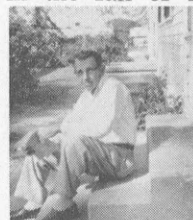
10. True.

? QUESTION OF THE MONTH ?

Conducted by MARJORIEBELLE HOLCOMB

How and under what circumstance s did you first meet your spouse?

Gallaudet College opened its doors in the fall of 1912 and there was a laggard going hesitatingly through Kendall Green's massive gates for the first time. That was I. As I approached College Hall, I was met by a dozen or so upperclassmen. I wanted to know where I could register, and they pointed to Sophia Fowler Hall. I didn't know the difference and took their advice. When I got as far as the Chapel steps I was stopped by two pretty girls. One of them told me that the upperclassmen were just kidding me and that I should go back to College Hall. This young lady turned out to be my future spouse.



—Charles Schmidt, Sr.
Melbourne, Florida

It was at one of those summer resorts in upper New York State where the college kids flock to every summer to work and play and get paid. Since I had nothing better to do, my sister suggested I might spend a profitable summer working at the resort with her. Unknown to me, she had told this classmate of hers all about me, and there he was, waiting to greet me when I arrived at the resort. Yes—the summer proved profitable!

—Sally L. Pimentel
Porterville, California

I was in Florida for my summer vacation in 1939. While in Miami some deaf friends persuaded me to take in the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf. On my way back home to Indiana I made a weekend stopover in Atlanta to attend the convention.



Through an introduction at the reception I met a southern belle, Miss Helen Neese, of Atlanta. This is how, where, and when I first met my spouse.

—Charles Whisman
Indianapolis, Indiana

During a few days' stay in Washington, D. C., I visited a friend at Gallaudet College. There, I met Jason, and he promptly asked for a date. After three months of whirlwind courtship, we became Mr. and Mrs.



—Mrs. Jason W. Ammons
Silver Spring, Maryland

I first saw Nadine over a banana split in "Doc" Harmon's pharmacy on 7th and Florida Avenue, which at that time was the usual meeting place of Gallaudet students. She was bouncing around, full of laughter and life, and I dropped a remark about how she reminded me of perpetual motion. That was our first meeting.

—Tom G. Fishler
Riverside, California



One morning in September of 1947 I walked into the auditorium of the Texas School for the Deaf to begin my first day as a teacher. Being a greenhorn at following the schedule of the Austin bus service as well as at teaching, of course, I was late, and the faculty meeting was already in progress. The superintendent kindly paused in his remarks to introduce me. Among the sea of faces that turned to look me up and down was one of a young man who was wearing a hearing aid. His smile was friendly, but his glance was speculative. He was chewing gum, and he seemed very young. Frankly, I was not impressed with William Blackburn of Junction, Texas.

During the week that followed Bill was very helpful in teaching me the ropes of my new job. In the process we discovered a common interest in Omar Khayyam. I also found that he was actually older than he looked and that he did not chew gum all the time. When he finally proposed, my answer was an eager "Yes."

—Earline Becker Blackburn
Austin, Texas

In the late thirties, while working in New Jersey, a friend handed me a notice in a newspaper about a young deaf girl seeking the company of other deaf people. I decided to investigate and found a young lady who had left the New Jersey School

for the Deaf some three years before and who was very lonesome since none of her folks knew the sign language. After securing her a job in a hosiery factory, I decided to ask for her hand in marriage. Later we moved to Akron. We have three fine children.

—John M. Bradley
Akron, Ohio





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